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ABOUT CAPE COD



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“Cape Cod, our Home!

The first to honor the Pilgrim's ship, the first to receive the Pilgrim's feet—she is the first and the last and always—the dearest in the memory of her children everywhere.”

—HENRY CROCKER, Esq., 1851.

Dedicated
to
The Mystical Land — Cape Cod
and
All of Her Loyal Sons and Daughters
Everywhere

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THE PURPOSE *of* THIS BOOK

By

JOSEPH C. LINCOLN



WE Cape Codders are proud of our Cape. We think we have reason to be proud of it. We call attention to its history, its traditions, its people, its miles of picturesque shore line, its hundreds of little ponds and lakes, its pine and oak groves, its trim, well-kept towns and villages. We talk of it, we sometimes boast of it. If we are genuine Cape Codders, either by birth or heritage or adoption, we never cease to love it. When we are called away from it for a time we are eager to return.

In the earlier days it was the home of deep sea mariners. Stately ships, officered and manned by Cape Codders, sailed the waters of the world. Aboard the whalers of the Arctic and Antarctic, the fast clipper ships of the Pacific, the merchantmen of the Atlantic and Indian Oceans, were captains and mates and seamen who called the Cape their home and carried its memories with them wherever they went. As they prospered they built their dwellings here and, when they retired from the sea, came back to spend their remaining years in the locality they loved best, among their own people.

In those days the Cape sent out its fishing fleets. To and from the Georges and Newfoundland Banks plied those Cape Cod schooners and they made money for their owners and those among their skippers and crews who owned shares in them. There was a time when practically every town from Provincetown to Falmouth sent out its fishing fleet.

Those days are over. The square-rigger spreads its sails no more and the fishing business of New England is almost entirely in the hands of Boston and Gloucester companies. The few deep-sea

captains still remaining on the Cape are now old men, long since retired from active work. Cape Cod, as a whole, no longer depends almost exclusively upon the sea and seafaring for its livelihood.

In other respects the Cape has changed greatly. The rutted country roads our fathers and mothers and grandparents traveled in their buggies and carryalls are now wide, smooth, surface boulevards upon which motor cars move easily and rapidly. On long stretches of beach are, in the summer season, dotted with bathers and our bays and coves and inlets are sprinkled with pleasure craft. The homes built by the old captains are now, many of them, owned and occupied by people whose winter homes are in Boston and New York and Chicago, and some of them, as far away as San Francisco or New Orleans. Some of these summer residents are descendants of the old sea captains. Others, perhaps the majority, are those whose first visit to the Cape was made casually, but who returned again and again, learned to love the place and its people, and then decided that it was here they wished to live, with their families, for at least a half of each year.

These summer residents are now as good Cape Codders as the rest of us. They are as proud of the Cape as are those who make it their year-round home and are as anxious as the latter to save and keep the old individual Cape Cod flavor. Thanks to the combined effort of both that flavor *has so far* been saved and kept.

Cape Cod has changed but it is still our Cape.

As I understand it, the purpose of this book is to make plain to those to whom Cape Cod is but a name, something of what it really is; to show a little of what it used to be, but, in addition, to make plain the fact that it is still a beautiful, quaintly picturesque and individually appealing bit of old New England, and particularly to emphasize the determination of those who love it and who live upon it, either the entire year or for a few months of each year that it shall remain so. *It has not been spoiled and it must not be.*

Cape Codders welcome the visitor. They hope he will come here and will like the spot and like them. They hope the visit will be repeated and that, in the end, he will remain permanently or at least semi-permanently as an adopted Cape Codder. The Cape invites those who are the Cape Cod kind, those who like simplicity and the charm of sea and shore, of wood and moorland, those who enjoy healthy, outdoor sport and the opportunity to fish and swim and play, those who abhor noise and jazz and show and racket. To such this greeting is sincere and this welcome hearty. If such a visitor is a good neighbor he will find himself among good neighbors.

Yes, our Cape Cod is still a place for the good citizen and must continue to be just that.



FLOUNDER DRAG” is contributed to this book by Thomas G. Blakeman, artist, who maintains studio homes at North Truro on the Cape and in Montana. With his wife (Marion Hayes) and young son, Mr. Blakeman divides his year between his two homes. He is an ardent Cape enthusiast and depicts in his Cape subjects a true quality of men and activities. His studio at North Truro is filled with many treasures of art and those interested are always assured of a warm welcome there.

MAYFLOWERS

By CAROL WIGHT

In his collected poems "From a Scallop Shanty"

Not in the sunlight, but where shadows flow
O'er mossy rocks and grasses softly green,
Where sweet earth-fragrant breezes come and go
In Cape Cod woods, the mayflower should be seen,
Distilling from the dew-drop at its heart
A faint perfume that drowns all the air;
A little fleck of sunrise, far apart
From all turmoil, world-weariness and care.
Yet to itself it does not live alone,
For in the bosom of some passer-by,
That morning-star of flowers may atone
For many a sunset memory in his sky,
And if of joy we gain but what we give,
What joy in those small, fragrant leaves must live.

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CAPE COD



CAPE COD! Your name is known throughout the length and breadth of the nation. Our chronicles record your vital place in American history from its very beginnings. Tradition — now well verified — declares that your fertile soil was trod by white men, Viking adventurers, centuries before Columbus set foot upon the Western Hemisphere. Throughout Colonial Days and that later period of glory and romance when American clipper ships bore our commerce on the seven seas, more swiftly than those of any other nation, your sons played an important part in making our country's history. Those days are gone, to live only in glamorous memory, yet you still remain as a

destone for Americans everywhere, because the march of Time is not dimmed the traditions which cluster thick about you, nor changed the charm inherent in your sea-girt shores, the picturesque of your various scenes, nor the climatic conditions which are your boon and your boast. That thousands annually visit you at vacation time, attracted by the spell of your simple and appealing name, and that so many of them return again and yet again, declaring you their "second home," proves your never-ending appeal. Where else in all America do native son and visitor alike keenly feel the tug of tradition and the land's appeal to all the senses, uniting the two in a common bond that holds their hearts to you? May it be the joyful task of both to keep your spell unbroken, your charm unimpaired!

CHARLES L. GIFFORD

*15th District, Massachusetts House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.*

LAND HO !

By W. SEARS NICKERSON

Author of "*Land Ho! 1620*"

IT was daybreak on a Thursday, the nineteenth of November sixteen hundred twenty. A lone ship lifted lazily to the groud swell heaving in toward the Back Side of Cape Cod. The sun broke red over the horizon and under its magic touch the weathered scroll across her stern revealed the golden legend: *Mayflower of London*.

The morning hush was suddenly broken by a wild yell from the main-top lookout: "La-a-nd ho!! Land! Land! La-n-d ho-o!! Half-clad men, women and children tumbled up from below to hear the glad tidings. Through tears of joy they beheld the land of their dreams.

Nawset lay dead ahead, the level rays of the morning sun striking white against its sandy dunes. Northward loomed the bold Highland of Truro. There were men in the crew who had seen this landmark before and could recognize it, so, the wind being fair, Captain Jones swung the *Mayflower's* head southward toward the Hudson River country, his objective.

Chatham, with its Great Hill, was left to starboard. The weather ahead looked clear. About the middle of the afternoon watch however, without much warning, he found himself snarled up among ugly shoals and breakers, with scarce water enough under his ship's keel to float her. He could not possibly beat her back against the wind into deep water again, and it began to look as if he had banged her westward for sixty-five days only to lay her bones on the Shoals of Pollack Rip.

Hard-boiled old sea dog that he was, Captain Christopher Jones must have accepted it as a Divine intervention when, just at that critical juncture, the wind shifted and came in from the southward. Yards were squared; the ship's bow swung back to the northward; and with every stitch of canvas drawing he drove her off the Shoals and into safety. Here, somewhere east from Chatham, he hove her to for the night, — the first ever spent by the Pilgrims on the New England coast.

The next morning, Friday, the wind still held from the southward, — dead against a quick passage to the Hudson River country. Winter was coming on; fuel was all gone; water was low in the butts. Fresh food was a thing of the long ago, and scurvy was already rampant among passengers and crew as

result. Captain Jones knew that there was a safe harbor at the tip of Cape Cod, and for it he shaped his course.

All that day the south wind pushed him northward up along the Back Side of the Cape. Sundown found him well out by Race Point into the deep water of Massachusetts Bay. Here he hung on for the night, and early next morning, while the Pilgrims were drawing up and signing their famous Compact in the cabin of the *Mayflower*, he sounded in around Long Point and dropped anchor in Provincetown Harbor.

During the long weeks, while a search was being made for a suitable place for a settlement, the *Mayflower* swung at her mooring just inside the tip of the Point. It was here that Pilgrim feet first trod the soil of the New World and in it their first dead were buried. Here the baby wail of Peregrine White, their first born, mingled with the wail of the winter's wind; and here beautiful Dorothy Bradford, the wife of the future Governor, slipped over the side of the *Mayflower* to a watery grave. Truly it is fitting that here, overshadowing, as it were, this place of their sojourn, stands the monument to their memory, — a landmark arresting to the thoughts as well as to the vision of the pilgrim of today.



MAYFLOWER-1620

MYSTICAL LAND

THE story of Cape Cod begins in some misty era when cold green glaciers, flowing seaward from the north, deposited their waste and rubble. This alluvial deposit, aided by tide and wind, built itself into a dune-land varying in formation, with few rivers, many fresh water lakes and a ragged coastline. Storm and water caused constant shifting of shore; wind borne or seawashed seeds sprouted and flourished, serving as sand binders, and verdant growth of low pines, scrub-oak, the arbutus, poverty grass, dusty miller, beach pea and other flora found root in the sandy soil.

With colonization fifteen towns were eventually settled and organized into a more or less unified group under the watchful supervision of the British Crown. Struggling successfully under the vicissitudes of Indian warfare, tedious and heartbreaking privations of nature and the grinding heel of a foreign government Cape Cod, at the time of the American Revolution, was in a position to furnish the rebellious colonies with excellent material with which to help carry to conclusion the struggle for freedom and the ultimate establishment of a nation of free men.

Under the stimulus of self-government the United States developed a considerable world trade in the century that followed the Declaration of Independence. Cape Cod contributed its share to the glory of commerce with deep water ships and sailors, great fishing and whaling fleets. The names of some of the most famous mariners of the world sprung from families in the fifteen Cape towns. The times developed men and women of oak.

Later decades have seen a change come over the Mystical Land. Fishing, cranberry culture, small gardens, still furnish subsistence to the population, but industry has bowed to competition from other quarters and the Cape is fast becoming a recreational preserve sought by discriminating people who like the peace and quaint charm of this peninsula. Fifty-four per cent of the taxes of Barnstable County are paid by the summer property owner. If the Cape is kept free of commercialism and cheapness, of land booms and bubbles, its future is assured. It is a land of promise if men and women of oak will coöperate to the end that the Mystical Land with its balmy skies, white beaches, blue headlands, good roads, rose cottages and misty moors may be a sanctuary for the world-weary — a pause in the rush.

Let us foster the spirit of the Mystical Land! Let us cultivate the real and the desirable in our Cape life! Let us keep Cape Cod on a wholesome plane! Let *us* be men and women of oak!

TOWNS

CAPE COD has fifteen towns comprising the one County of Barnstable. It is interesting to note that each town has a number of little villages almost distinct in themselves. They are not really villages — neighborhoods might be a more fitting term. A neighborhood radiates a feeling of friendliness and intimacy. It is the blending of the many neighborhoods that gives a Cape Cod town its quaintness and distinctive character. An undefinable atmosphere prevails over the entire township because of the individuality of each section.

It is hoped that the following pages will assist the reader to more fully appreciate the latent charm of Cape Cod. The contributors are all champions of the Cape and their coöperation is hereby gratefully acknowledged.

Towns appear in alphabetical sequence. All dates are taken from the records of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Where no definite date is mentioned it is because of the haze surrounding early records or entire lack of definite information.



THOSE of us who have chosen Cape Cod as our summer playland or our year-round home should be eager to make it more intimately ours. We should acquaint ourselves with its topography, its magnificent stretches of beach, its excellent roads and its vast wealth of native and historic lore so linked with the birth of our nation. This book presents many opportunities which contribute to that end. Its pages, compiled and written by those who know and love the Cape, will be found invaluable.

BARNSTABLE

By HENRY C. KITTREDGE

*Author of "Cape Cod, Its People and Their History,"
"Shipmasters of Cape Cod"*

BARNSTABLE began life in 1639 under the pious eyes of two clergymen, the Reverend Joseph Hull and the Reverend John Lothrop. Hull had settled in Weymouth four years earlier and seems to have been better known there as a raiser of cattle than as a man of God, for the Weymouth Church dismissed him. The Great Marshes, with their inexhaustible supply of salt hay, attracted him to the Cape, and thither, with a few followers he went. Later in the same year, Lothrop and a part of his Scituate congregation joined him, and the permanency of the settlement was assured. Hull soon moved away, leaving Lothrop and his church in control.

For a generation or so, the town remained almost entirely an agricultural community, for the settlers had neither boats nor the skill to build them. Very gradually the citizens worked their way seaward, following the example of their first two fishermen, Thomas Huckins and John Gorham. Huckins came first, about 1660, but some seventy years later, Gorham greatly expanded the fishing business. This led to coasting, and coasting to deep-water voyages.

During the troublous days before the War, the town won fame through the speeches of one of its most distinguished sons, James Otis, the patriot. In his great oration against the Writs of Assistance, Otis, by pointing out the fundamentally outrageous point of view of the British Parliament, helped materially to precipitate the War. So did the action of the "Body of the People" who, six months before the Concord Fight, broke up the King's Court in Barnstable.

From 1800 on, Barnstable took more and more to seafaring, but, as the County seat, kept always some distinguished citizens on shore. Thus by the fifties the population was composed of "a local aristocracy of lawyers, judges and clipper ship commanders." With the decline of our Merchant Marine, Barnstable lost much of its prestige and wealth but none of its pride. Finally the rest of the country discovered the charms of the South Side of the town as a summer resort, and since then the villages of Hyannis, Centerville, Osterville, and Cotuit have been transformed into flourishing playgrounds, leaving the old settlement on the North Side happily unspoiled.

AMBLING IN AND AROUND BARNSTABLE

Incorporated March 5, 1638 O.S. Common land. 1641, bounds between Barnstable and Yarmouth. 1672, Sandwich bounds established. 1894, Mashpee bounds fixed. April 24, 1916, bounds with Mashpee established and part of Sandwich annexed.

BARNSTABLE, the County seat, is the largest town on the Cape. It runs from the North to the South Shore and comprises many villages and miles of beautiful beaches. On foot, horseback or by motor one finds a variety of things to do and see, among the most important being:

North Shore

County Court House
Historic bell and cannon
Sandy Neck, Great Marshes
Site of James Otis home
Old houses
Grave of Iyanough
(Tablet near Cummaquid P. O.)
West Barnstable Congregational Church
Governor Hinckley's grave (East Precinct)
Sacrament Rock

South Shore

Hyannis — Shops, airport, native pearl industry, Teachers' College, Sturgis Library, Lewis Bay, summer colony at Hyannisport, Cape Cod Hospital, golf course
Osterville — Exclusive summer residences, shops
Centerville — Craigville Beach, summer homes, old street
Cotuit, Wianno and Marstons Mills offer delightful drives, summer homes and inns. Visit the Clear Lake Duck Farm at Marstons Mills

Neighborhoods: Centerville, Cotuit, Craigville, Cummaquid, Grand Island, Hyannis, Hyannisport, Marstons Mills, Newtown, Osterville, Sandy Neck, Santuit, South Hyannis, West Barnstable, Wianno.



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BOURNE

By CHRISTINE BURGESS POLLARD

Custodian, Bourne Historical Society

A GREAT ship canal, two new massive bridges with a third under construction, ancient landmarks, noted summer resorts, picturesque woods, streams and lakes, wide beaches on Buzzards and Cape Cod Bays, old Indian trails, modern shops and old churches give to this town of Barnstable County an atmosphere half-urban, half-rural. Bourne is the upper town of the peninsula and is the beginning of the Cape at the west. Its history is closely interwoven with that of Sandwich from which it was separated in 1884, taking the name of the family of Bourne which figured prominently in the development of this section, for it was Richard Bourne who became the first missionary teacher to Indians on the Cape.

Governor Bradford, of the Old Colony, visited "Manomet" "Manoment" in 1622, and in 1627 he established the first trading center in the Colony at the mouth of the river which is now the western entrance of the Cape Cod Ship Canal. A replica of the old trading post — Aptuxet ("little trap by the river") has been built on the foundations of the ancient structure through the untiring zeal of Percival Hall Lombard. Since those early days when Dutch, English and Indian traders exchanged furs, cloth and wampum, the township has had a variety of industrial pursuits ranging from old saltworks, foundries and boatshops to mammoth carworks. The new State Pier, the new bridges, good roads and the Ship Canal have made this upper Cape town accessible to world markets, and industrial development may change the atmosphere of the Canal section, but the old-town charm in quiet villages along Buzzards Bay and the beaches will always remain unspoiled.

Bourne has become noted as the summer playground of President Grover Cleveland who, from 1891 to 1904, spent his summers with his family at "Gray Gables."

The most recent alteration came with the cutting of the Ship Canal. Two hundred and ninety years between its conception and completion in 1914 were lost in political bickerings and repeated false starts and failures. This story in itself would make several volumes. Built and financed by August Belmont as a private enterprise, it is now owned by the Federal Government. Great engineering activity is now progressing and when the wide deep waterway is completed it will be one of invaluable worth to the nation both in a commercial and military sense.

BOURNE, TOWN OF BRIDGES

originally a part of Sandwich. Incorporated April 2, 1884. April 1, 1897, bounds between Bourne and Wareham established.

BOURNE is gaining new renown. It has always been an important section of the Cape, even though it was not incorporated until 1884, but with the opening of the Ship Canal and the new undertakings with Federal Funds, this locality is destined to be an important factor in the national life. It is filled with historic lore and tradition. One needs at least a day in the villages of Bourne to fully appreciate the beauty of the township.

See the three bridges just completed. The bridge at Bourne has been awarded first place in a national competition and is the most beautiful bridge built in the United States during 1934.
Potuxet Trading Post (south of the Bourne Bridge). A replica of the original building. Home of the Bourne Historical Society
Burial Hill, an old Indian burying ground at Bournedale
Monument Beach and the shore front
"Gray Gables," summer home of Grover Cleveland, now a first-class inn
Great Rock. State Pier. Estates. Old homesteads

Neighborhoods: Bournedale, Buzzards Bay, Cataumet, Gray Gables, Head of the Bay, Monument Beach, Pocasset, Sagamore, Sagamore Beach, Sagamore Highlands.



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BREWSTER

By MARY CLEVERLEY

Prominent in Civic and Drama Activities, Direct Descendant of Elder Brewster



BREWSTER, founded in 1803, although ignored by most writers, is one of the most charming towns on Cape Cod. There are few traces remaining today, however, to show that it was the industrial center of the lower Cape during the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. Here was located the first water power mill in America. Near it was the cobbler shop of Sidney Winslow, from which grew the vast United Shoe Machinery Corporation of today. There were saltworks on Wing's Island when the rapidly fluctuating price of the salt made that business an exciting gamble.

Brewster's ponds are beautiful and numerous. Stocked by the State with a variety of fish, they offer unlimited sport for the angler. Hundreds come each spring to watch the herring run at Stony Brook.

Brewster's shore is the most interesting on the Cape. Here the tide recedes and leaves its beautiful flats of white and gold and purple sands exposed, so that one can walk on the ocean bottom for two miles toward Provincetown. Here are fresh water springs and crystal clear pools teeming with all the interesting small creatures that live in the sea. It is here that the fisherman drives with a horse and wagon for his catch, and the horse doesn't even get wet because of the low tides.

Brewster has the newest of the State parks within its borders — fifteen hundred acres of ponds and woodland — soon to be open to the public. A nine-hole golf course is the best of its size in the county. A riding school has a stable of excellent horses, and there

e miles of charming wood roads for bridle paths. The inns are
od and offer their guests that type of hospitality that is Cape
od at its best.

Brewster is a town to be lived in, to be discovered slowly, and
ally to be loved for its serene charm and beauty.

THROUGH BREWSTER BYWAYS

incorporated February 19, 1803. Part of Harwich. June 21,
11, part of Harwich annexed. April 25, 1848, part annexed to
arwich. February 20, 1861, bounds between Brewster and Or-
ans established. June, 1935, bill pending in Legislature for re-
establishing a portion of the town line between Brewster and
cleans.

BREWSTER is entirely on the North Shore, a quaint old town re-
ining all of the old Cape town quality with no touch of the com-
ercial. Brewster prides itself as being a home town and it has
come one of the most delightful summer places in the County.
possesses a long beach and many good ponds. Joseph Lincoln,
ape Cod's most famous son of recent generations, was born here.
any sailing masters lived here in the "good old days" and their
mes stand as silent tribute to their thrift and character. There
an excellent private school for girls—"Sea Pines"—in Brew-
er as well as good summer camps. The Roland Nickerson Estate
outstanding and Nickerson Park, now being beautified as a
ate Forest, will be one of the handsomest in Massachusetts.

e Joseph C. Lincoln's Birthplace (on Main Street, going east from
post office)

dian Mill Stone at "High Brewster"

ayer Rock and Indian Amphitheater

ing's Island, showing Wing Settlement (tablet) and remains of old salt-
works. Take road by Tyde Mill Village

d water wheel at Stony Brook. Site of first water power grist mill in
America

llingham House. Foster House. Nickerson estate

am flats and fish weirs (at low tide)

ummer camps for boys and girls, "Monomoy," "Wahtonah" and "Sea
Pines"

d church and churchyard

sit the Brewster Gift Shop (two houses down King's Highway). This
s the oldest gift shop on Cape Cod

od golf course. Consodine House offers unusual food and comfortable
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Sea Pines"—school for girls

Neighborhoods: Brewster Station, East Brewster, North Brew-
er, South Brewster, West Brewster, Factory Village.



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FAITH BICKFORD, *Principal*

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CHATHAM

By DEAN ARTHUR W. TARBELL

Author of "Cape Cod, Ahoy!"

CHATHAM was the region occupied by the Monomoyick Indians when the white settlers appeared in 1658. The first one to acquire land was a weaver from Norfolk, England, one William Nickerson. So well did he and his heirs establish themselves that today, nearly three hundred years later Nickersons are still numerous at this corner of the Cape — a fact in contrast to the prevalent man in these days who has no permanent abiding place, and leaves no descendants. The original settlement now deserted, was two miles northwest of the present town, on high land near Great Hill. Around 1700 the first church was erected there, to be followed shortly by those other conveniences for the public weal, the tavern, the pound for stray cattle, the sundial, the blacksmith, and the windmill for grinding corn. Nothing can be seen there today except two abandoned graveyards where "the rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep."

When fishing displaced farming as the chief pursuit of the people through most of the colonial era, the center of communal activities moved to the shore, to be near the harbor and the wharves now things of the past. This neighborhood of the Lighthouse is still called "the village" by the older generation. With the decline of seafaring at the close of the Civil War, houses began to go up at the present location of the town. When the railroad arrived in 1887 this movement gained marked headway.

The history of Chatham, like that of other Cape towns, began with agriculture, and then went through the various periods of whaling, cod fisheries, foreign trade in clipper ships, and cranberry culture, until the advent of the vacationist at the turn of the century. Cranberries, oysters, quahaugs and scallops, with a little cod fishing, still provide means of livelihood, but the cars of the wayfaring tourists and the cottages of the summer folk are now the major source of income. In 1934 the latter paid taxes which exceeded, for the first time, those paid by the year-round residents. The "elbow" of the Cape is more deeply indented with inlets, coves and bays than elsewhere, thus giving an unusual amount of attractive water frontage for summer life. The romance of this outpost shore, with its early explorers, Pilgrim days, whaling, pirates, shipwrecks, seafaring — all vanishing traditions now — is felt by the visitor as he breathes the tangy salt air coming across three thousand miles of ocean.

CHOOSING THE BEST IN CHATHAM

Incorporated June 11, 1712 O.S. District of Manamoit. April 14, 1862, bounds between Chatham and Orleans and Chatham and Warwick established.

[HIS town forms the "elbow of Cape Cod" and it is off this east line that the *Mayflower* was turned back in its course. Don't hurry — take plenty of time to explore and you will be rewarded with delightful surprises, glimpses of the sea, rolling combers offshore, Coast Guard stations, little ponds and the quaint houses along the side of the sea. Here dwell some of the nation's great men and women: jurists, writers, poets, artists, illustrators. Excellent golf course here; also a good riding stable and interesting shops, studios, inns, tea rooms and the renowned Chatham Bars Hotel.

See Chatham Light and the Mack Memorial shaft

View from cliff at Chatham Light

Monomoy Beach trip (unusual)

Church mural (Congregational)

Old Harbor. "Shavings" shop

MCA radio station

Old windmill. Oldest house in Chatham

Child House Theatre and Community Center, Chatham

Green Island (opposite Chatham Bars Inn)

The Swinging Basket Gift Shop (Mary Gusta Room where Joseph Lincoln wrote)

Coast Guard stations

Go off the beaten path down any of the public side roads.

Neighborhoods: Chathamport, Mill Pond Bluff, Monomoy Island, Neck, North Chatham, Old Harbor, South Chatham, West Chatham.



Since 1895 old timers have been sending newcomers Nickerson Lumber Company for everything for building



NICKERSON LUMBER COMPANY

CHATHAM — ORLEANS — WELLFLEET

CAPTAIN OSCAR NICKERSON decided to retire from the sea in 1895 after having followed that vocation for sixteen years. He was only twenty-nine years of age but, like many another man of vision, he saw the passing of sail and the advent of steam as a harbinger of change. His experience had been many and varied, in common with Cape Cod boys and men of those days. During the great blizzard of 1888 his ship was blown a thousand miles off its course, but the staunch craft and valiant crew fought the elements and anchored safely in New York harbor, but not without a toll of injuries and accidents. Every member of the crew was hurt and had to be taken to the Staten Island hospital through a tunnel cut in the snow.

Having determined to become a landsman, Captain Nickerson purchased in 1895 the lumber business of Levi Eldredge of Chatham. His stock in trade consisted chiefly of pine and spruce boards, white cedar shingles and such other items as could be readily brought from Maine and "Down East." For some years he was active in salvaging lumber from schooners wrecked off Chatham. The business grew and with markets made accessible by new modes of transportation expansion resulted in the establishing of three lumber yards and building material stores, located at Chatham, Orleans and Wellfleet. The Captain is still the active head of his business. His stocks today comprise the best items to be found — pine from Idaho, Arkansas and Mississippi, cedar from British Columbia, high-grade mason's supplies from western New York and Ohio, hardware from Connecticut and Pennsylvania, North Carolina (so-called) pine from Georgia, and many other materials. His staff is composed of real Cape Codders. Each takes a personal pride in his or her individual part in helping to build Cape Cod. One driver recently exclaimed, "That is a fine house and I carted most of it," as he stood surveying a house for which he had just delivered some oak flooring. If you have any problem or even dreams of problems about Cape Cod which in any way involve building material you will find every one of these Cape Codders connected with the Captain's company eager to render assistance personally or in referring you to others in the crew.

CHATHAM

Those who reliably serve



The SWINGING BASKET *AND THE* After House CHATHAM

A Shop where the Customer is never bothered by insistent sales people.

OLD HARBOR STUDIOS

INSTRUCTION IN DRAWING AND PAINTING

Summer and Winter Classes

HAROLD BRETT

North Chatham

Cape Cod

MONOMOYCK INN CHATHAM, ON CAPE COD MASSACHUSETTS

DORIS AND CARL CHANDLER

We invite you to come and stay with us a while



GENUINE ANTIQUES

Chatham

HULDAH W. SPAULDING

DENNIS

By ELLOUISE BAKER LARSEN

Lecturer and Authority on Staffordshire China, Native of Dennis

THE name is Dennis, after Rev. Josiah Dennis, a favorite minister in a Parish of Yarmouth. In 1639 the town of Yarmouth included on the east everything extending to Bound Brook, later the western limit of Brewster. In 1721 the section of Dennis was set apart as a Parish, voting its own money, paying its minister and organizing soldiers. It remained under the parent's wing (Yarmouth) during four wars: King Philip's War in 1675, Queen Anne's War in 1703, King William's War in 1744, and the Revolutionary War in 1775.

Dennis in 1794 became a town, stretching itself across the Cape from the South to the North Shore as do few towns in this section. Before the end of the nineteenth century, fisheries, salt manufacture and ship building brought fame and wealth to Dennis. Afterward, cranberry culture and attractions as a summer resort increased its enviable reputation. Henry Hall perfected the cultivation of the cranberry for which Cape Cod is so widely and favorably known.

At the Port, large fleets of fishing vessels were outfitted from ship chandleries near two long wharves; canning factories preserved huge daily consignments of fish; men sewed canvas sails in a large loft. These maritime pursuits produced prosperity. One hundred and fifty masters from Dennis sailed to domestic and foreign ports in 1837. Between 1843-63 the town reached the peak of its seafaring glory. The Shiverick Shipyard became world renowned for its graceful greyhounds of the sea, the Clipper Ship which recorded speed never since approached by sailing vessel. For the first time in this country, Captain John Sears in 1775 evaporated salt in vats filled with ocean water. The Revolutionary War had stopped foreign importation of salt. In 1855, Cape Cod had one hundred and sixty-five salt manufactories, eighty-five in Dennis.

Thoreau, in 1845, passing through this section on a "rainy, stormy" day, said he liked Dennis better than any other town he had seen on the Cape. "It was so novel and on that stormy day so sublimely dreary." A century has banished all dreariness.

Each village has its historic legends, its Indian lore, its glorious past and attractive present. Descendants of first settlers living here, their relatives and all lovers of this particular region, returning each season, continue to develop early traditions that make Dennis distinctive among its fellow Cape towns.

DRIVING AND STROLLING THROUGH DENNIS

incorporated June 19, 1793. Originally part of Yarmouth.

DENNIS is another of the Cape towns having shores on both the Bay and Sound. All of its villages and neighborhoods are typically "Capey." No over-commercialism exists in Dennis towns. One drives or strolls through quiet streets, shaded by arched trees, or wanders to sea-strand or Bass River inlets. There are old churches, old houses, modern summer estates, fine beaches, good bathing, a world-largest mural, unique Cinema and Playhouse and miles of country lanes and paths. Pause in any of the neighborhoods of Dennis — you will find contentment and peace as well as sane activity.

See Scargo Hill and observatory above Scargo Lake. (Look up legend in "Cape Cod, Ahoy!" by Arthur W. Tarbell)
Attend the productions of the Cape Playhouse which offers Broadway stars of first rank. (See the gardens)
Attend the Cinema (on Playhouse grounds). Here is the Rockwell Kent mural (don't miss it)
Quaint village of East Dennis. Site of old Shiverick shipyard, where many a famous clipper was built and launched
Old houses. Summer estates
Bass River Lighthouse — now a summer residence
Take Lower County Road at West Dennis for a delightful ride
Cape Cod Village, Inc. (Drive in and meet Mr. Baker. Unusual little houses)
Dennisport beach, on South Shore. Good bathing

Neighborhoods: Dennisport, East Dennis, North Dennis, Searsville, South Dennis, South Village, West Dennis.



DENNIS

Those who reliably serve



GUGLIELMO CINI

Formerly of Florence, Italy

JEWELER

MASTER CRAFTSMAN

GOLD, PLATINUM AND SILVER

PRECIOUS AND SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES

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Imported and Domestic Yarns

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THE SIGN OF THE MOTOR CAR INN AND TEA HOUSE

King's Highway
Dennis

Reasonable Rates

25th Season

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TOY VILLAGE, INC.

West Dennis

MABEL'S MIXING BOWL

An excellent eating place

Dennisport

MABEL M. WOODWARD

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CLOTHIERS

"Quality at Fair Prices"

Dennisport

Harwich 82-12

DRAMA ON THE CAPE

By RAYMOND MOORE

Founder and President of The Cape Playhouse

THEATRICAL history on the Cape began at Provincetown. Eugene O'Neill, Susan Glaspell, George Cram Cook, Frank Shay and others gave the inspiration which resulted in the Provincetown Players, whose efforts grew from a deserted fish house on a wharf to a national institution. Offspring of the Provincetown Players were the Wharf Players and Frank Shay organization which played in a barn.

I arrived on the scene during the heyday of the latter group and in 1926 I opened my own company at Provincetown. Natural in that time and place our season was strongly flavored with O'Neill, with lighter fare offered in "Mr. Pim Passes By," and "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary." Zita Johann, Morgan Farley and Jane Burby were the three "wheelhorses" of the acting company.

The season was an artistic success. We had achieved an audience, a faithful following which came from all parts of the Cape.

It seemed wise to find a more central location for a Cape Playhouse and, after considerable searching, Dennis was decided upon. In October, 1926, I asked eight hundred persons to subscribe for a new theatre, as yet non-existent, to house plays yet unselected to be presented by actors not yet chosen. The response was surprising.

Since then, the Cape Playhouse, and its companion of the movie, the Cape Cinema, have become Cape Cod institutions, which, like many other Cape activities and products (such as rag rugs, quahaug chowder and Cape cottages) have made their influence felt throughout the land. Within a decade of the founding of the Cape Playhouse more than fivescore other summer theatres have sprung up, most of them basing their policies upon those inaugurated at Dennis.

The plays, our guest-star policy and the Playhouse and Cinema are too well known to require further explanation. Stars like Robert Montgomery, Bette Davis, Drue Leighton, Lloyd Nolan, Henry Fonda and Margaret Hamilton were developed at Dennis. Development of young talent is one of our chief aims and I am certain that our current company has several members who will take their places with the great ones of the future stage and screen.

I envisioned a theatre, but the Cape Playhouse property has become a small village within the town of Dennis.



The Cape Playhouse

On the Cape at Dennis

Direction of Raymond Moore

Open from Late June to Early September

America's Most Famous Summer Theatre

Established in 1927

Presenting Broadway Stars in
the Season's Best Plays



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The Cape Cinema

Latest and Best Movies in Luxurious Comfort

The noted Rockwell Kent Murals
are the largest in the world

The Gardens, open for the enjoyment of visitors, are
among the beauty spots of Cape Cod

The Cape Playhouse maintains its own Restaurant,
open to the public for breakfast, luncheon, and
dinner, as well as after-the-theatre
refreshments



EASTHAM

By HENRY BESTON

Author of "The Outermost House — A Year of Life on the Great Beach of Cape Cod"

CAPE CODDERS are a people of strong preferences and loyalties, and for many a dweller on the outer or "lower" Cape, the best of the peninsula has a way of beginning near the Orleans-Eastham line. Here a width of marshland country, marking some very ancient separation between the two parts of the Cape, runs clear across the narrowing land from the bay to Orleans Cove, and beyond this begins a region unique all the world. Here is a terminal moraine rooted on the fragments of an older coast, a cliff wall of earth facing the North Atlantic and a rolling country of pine forests, sands, and moors descending on the west of the bay. Orleans is part of this and the gateway to it, but the first village completely of it is Eastham, whose bounds run from bay to sea.

You will find the town in a narrow plateau of open land with a vast tract of bay marshes to the west, and on the east the inlet of Nauset, the dunes, and the great beach. It was here, on the hillocks surrounding the inlet, that the Nauset Indians, most important of the tribes on Cape Cod, had their houses and corn fields, leaving behind them heaps of broken shell and a store of chips and arrowheads which the boys expose and rifle to this day.

The arms of an ancient mill, thrust at cross-angles from the locust grove, now command the fields, every once in a while to be rigged with sails and set spinning. In pockets of the moors and uplands lie a number of beautiful fresh water ponds, which those interested in nature might find well worth a visit, for the bird life of the pond thickets is in interesting contrast to the bird life of the sea marshes and the outer shore.

The houses of Eastham are scattered almost at random on the moors but from them all, when window or door is opened, may be heard, on an easterly wind, the long cannonading of the surf on the great outer shore. Her people are of seafaring stock, inheriting two wisdoms: one of ships and the ocean, the other the lore of the eastern beach and the waves that break there. I know of no other village so touched with the beauty and mystery of the sea.

EXPLORING EASTHAM

originally named Nawsett. Incorporated June 7, 1651 O.S. 1763 — part established as district of Wellfleet. 1772 — part of Barnstable annexed. 1797 — part of Eastham established as Orleans. 1839 — part annexed to Orleans. 1847 — part annexed to Wellfleet. March 23, 1867, bounds between Eastham and Orleans established and part of each town annexed to the other town. May 6, 1887, bounds between tidewaters of Eastham and Wellfleet established.

THE two Henrys — Thoreau and Beston — have made this town known to the literary world. One should read their books, "Cape Cod" and "The Outermost House," to become better acquainted with the locality. While the town is small when compared with others in the County, there is much appeal in the great beach, the marshes, the lanes and lakes. Eastham is noted for its agricultural products, notably asparagus, turnips and melons, and one should stop at the wayside stands in season and purchase the native products.

At Eastham one finds:

the Old Windmill (at work during the summer)
site of first encounter between Pilgrims and Indians
site of home of Governor Prince
old pond below golf course
Nauset Coast Guard Station
Thoreau's house
"The Outermost House" (seen from the main highway across the marshes as one enters the town)
site of Hoppy Mayo's house
beach outcrops
Nauset Light
Millennium Grove

An interesting trip unfolds on the Nauset road, at right from Route 1 after leaving the village of Eastham. The great beach is at the end of the road near the Coast Guard Station.

Neighborhoods: Eastham Center, Great Pond, Long Pond, Nauset, North Eastham, South Eastham.

EASTHAM

Those who reliably serve

We Grow Our Own

OAK GROVE FARM

King's Highway, North Eastham

Native Vegetables, Eggs and Fruits in Season

MAURICE W. WILEY

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EASTHAM CAMPS AND RESTAURAN

Route 6, North Eastham

COMFORTABLE LODGINGS — HOME FOOD
OPEN ALL YEAR

Winter Camps for Gunners

R. H. WHITFORD, *Proprietor*

Tel. Orleans 135



EASTHAM WINDMILL SPA

Route 6, Eastham

*Breakfast — Luncheon
Dinner*

Soda — Confections

O. H. BARTON AND PAL

EASTHAM

Those who reliably serve

A REAL COUNTRY STORE

HELEN HORTON, *Owner*

NORTH EASTHAM CROSSROADS

"A bit of everything"

THE CROSSWAYS ANTIQUE SHOP

King's Highway

EASTHAM

FEATURING EARLY GLASS

IVOR FORTIER

PAINTINGS THE TOWERS ETCHINGS GIFTS



(Built around the old Nauset Lights)

FALMOUTH, THE WELL-BELOVED

By CLARA SHARPE HOUGH

Associate Editor of the "Falmouth Enterprise"

IN 1661 the first homes were built here, crude homesteads on the shores of a pond a scant half mile from the rolling sea. The Indians called the place Sackonesset—the place of black clam shells. The old name is preserved, with other names of Indian day you may build your home at Acapesket, Sippewissett, Meganset, Waquoit, Quissett. We remember old things here: Quakers who built some of the first homes, whalers who went out from our harbors to far seas, stanch fighters who drove British invaders from our shore. More than one old Falmouth house still shows the round hole through which a British ball crashed in 1813 when Falmouth was bombarded by *H.M.S. Nimrod*. The Village Green, an elm-bordered oasis in the heart of the town, was voted at a long-ago town meeting to stand in perpetuity for use as a drill ground. The last soldiers drilled there in Revolutionary days but still facing the Green are white, green-shuttered homes that stood there when those militia lads were marching, and a lovely old New England church, in its belfry one of the only two bells cast by Paul Revere still ringing today.

Homes have spread many miles since that first shelter was built on the pond's shore. Patrician summer homes, many-windowed, command a sea view from wooded heights. Little bungalows snuggle on the shores of inland ponds. Sturdy shingled cottages stand on shaded streets and sandy beaches far to east and north of the Green. At Woods Hole a summer colony of scientists includes Nobel prize winners, noted biologists, and college students from many parts of the world. Their families vacation in the charming cottages of the village, their social life centered in the delightful M. B. L. Club, hanging over the waters of Great Harbor. At East Falmouth are the homes of berry growers.

Large and small, these homes have their gardens. Rose gardens are famous all over the country (from Woods Hole the first rambling roses went out to become a commonplace beauty of gardens), and little gardens whose nasturtiums and columbine bloom only for their owner's delight, all tell of the home lover. The changing panorama of the gardens, from early crocus bright against the snow, through glorious rose season to Autumn's scarlet berries alone would give the measure of affection in which homes here are held. To those who linger long enough to know, Falmouth is another way to spell Home.

FRIENDLY FALMOUTH

ame changed from Suckanesset though not recorded. Incorporated September 14, 1694 O.S. 1735, bounds between Falmouth and lands of proprietors of Mashpee confirmed. 1841, a tract of land formerly in Mashpee plantation annexed. March 19, 1880, bounds between Falmouth and Sandwich established. June 18, 1885, bounds between Falmouth and Mashpee established.

FALMOUTH, the second town of the County in point of size, is filled with many attractions. Falmouth is still conspicuously a Cape Cod town. Community-minded citizens have preserved the old trees in the business district and kept the "Capey" atmosphere throughout. The *Falmouth Enterprise*, the local newspaper, publishes an annual Mail-Away Edition.

The highlights for visitors include:

Congregational Church on Green
Old stone dock at foot of Shore Street
Shore Road to Woods Hole. Old houses and old windmills
Attractive business center. Falmouth Heights
Legansett — Silver Beach Theater — North Falmouth
Quaker Meeting House and burial ground at West Falmouth
Quissett — Nobska Light — Whale's Mouth Rock *en route* to Woods Hole
The ketch *Atlantis*, at Woods Hole; also Candle Shop, Marine Biological Laboratory, Oceanographic Laboratory, U. S. Bureau of Fisheries and Aquarium, Nantucket-Martha's Vineyard steamers
Strawberry fields, beaches. Excellent hotels and inns

Neighborhoods: Ashumet Pond, Chapaquoit, Davisville, East End, East Falmouth, Falmouth Heights, Fresh Pond, Hatchville, Menansett, Menauhaunt, North Falmouth, Quissett, Teaticket, Chapaquoit, West Falmouth, Woods Hole.



FALMOUTH

Those who reliably serve

ANTIQUARIUM

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*Authenticated Antique American and
Imported Furnishings*

— CHOICE WEDDING GIFTS MODESTLY PRICED —

Shop located at 14 Parkway, halfway between Historical Society
and Filene's

LADY PEPPERELL SHOP

Main Street, Falmouth

A SHOP OF QUALITY

FEATURING

THE PEPPERELL FABRICS

Telephone: Falmouth 515

TERRACE GABLES

At the water's edge — Falmouth Heights

FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST

C. A. DRAPER

Falmouth 123

NEW YORK SANDWICH SHOP

A Dining Place of Excellence

FALMOUTH

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FALMOUTH

Those who reliably serve

LAWRENCE'S SANDWICH DEPOT

Falmouth Heights

Unusual salads and sandwiches, untouched by human hands. Complete fountain menu. Confections, homemade pastry department. One of the most unique places on the Cape.

THE TAVERN

North Falmouth

An Inn of Distinction

Located on one of New England's Finest Private Estates
Telephone Falmouth 534-11

TEN ACRE, INC.

S. S. Pierce Associate Distributor in Falmouth

Telephone Falmouth 507

ERNEST GUNNAR PETERSON

Architect

Telephone Falmouth 338-R

THE BEACH THEATRE

By OTIS CHATFIELD-TAYLOR

Founder-Director, The Beach Theatre

S EVEN years ago a group of Princeton and Harvard graduates, headed by Charles Leatherbee, Bretaigne Windust and Joshua Logan, organized the University Players Falmouth. They gave their performances in the town hall and the movie theatre. A theatre of their own was their ambition.

The next year they got it by building an auditorium on the Old Silver Beach Pavilion. They built it largely themselves—using celotex for the walls and various kinds of makeshifts, but insisting on an adequate stage from metropolitan standards. In other words, it was unique at the outset: it had an unrivaled location on Buzzards Bay where nightly the actors must vie in brilliance with the sunsets which are a never-ending source of delight and the stage was actually built for a stage, not a cow barn.

Members of the youthful band included Margaret Sullavan, Henry Fonda, Katherine Emery, Myron McCormick, James Stewart and others who have since become well known. They made up in enthusiasm what they may have lacked in finesse and people flocked to see them. But eventually the novelty palled, the group scattered and expenses mounted at such a rate that the founders had to retire.

The Beach Theatre, as it then was called, was taken over by Otis Chatfield-Taylor and Robert Ross and a different policy inaugurated. A strictly professional stock company now gives mainly past successes, with such players as Blanche Yurk, Osgood Perkins, Earle Larimore, Margalo Gillmore, Winifred Lenihan and Louise Groody appearing at the head of the resident company from time to time.

In 1935 Richard Whorf was taken into the firm. This young man of twenty-eight is one of the most versatile in the American theatre. He is a brilliant actor, has written a good play as well as a recognized manual on make-up, and designs the scenery of the Beach Theatre. In his spare time he redecorated the new restaurant in the same building, which is known as The Den. Here special attention is paid to the needs of theatre-goers, and the whole atmosphere is one of genial gaiety. Impromptu entertainment is encouraged. In fact, visitors to Cape Cod who take to Old Silver Beach need not leave the premises from noon to midnight or later and will still find a variety of things to do, such as tennis, swimming, dining, dancing, and the theatre.

The Beach Theatre

Old Silver Beach -:- West Falmouth

(just off Route 28)

RESIDENT PROFESSIONAL COMPANY
GUEST STARS
CHANGE OF BILL WEEKLY



The Den

(same building—same management)

DINE AND DANCE

For Reservations for both restaurant and theatre

Telephone Falmouth 1400

HARWICH

By MARO BEATH JONES

*Professor of Romance Languages at Pomona College,
Claremont, Calif.*

THE town was incorporated in 1694, thereby, for reasons never yet explained, establishing the present English name and shedding its more euphonious and appropriate cognomen "*Satucket*" by which the Indians denominated this region.

Old Harwich formed part of the famous plantation tract reserved for the "Purchasers or Old Comers," of our Pilgrim forefathers, and its first lines were laid out (in 1641) by no less personage than Captain Miles Standish, with his associates Edward Winslow, John Brown and Edmund Freeman.

Historic spots in our town are its eastern and western extremities, viz., the reaches around Pleasant Bay, and the hallowed promontory overlooking the beautiful valley of Herring River at the southwest. Here it is that in about 1688 came Geshom Hall, Harwich's first settler, a man of superior mettle and spiritual leadership, and the forebear of distinguished descendants, some of whom to this day bear the family name and still possess portions of the ancestral estate.

Connecting these two localities lay the immortal Queen Anne Road, a colonial highway now in neglect, but having numbered amongst the dwellers upon its borders and holding in a humble graveyard at its side the progenitors of many a notable Harwich family of this present time.

Main Street of Harwich Center was from the beginning, and it still is, the official focus of township activities, with a postoffice established there as early as 1798, antedating those of the other villages by several decades. The beautiful church edifice at Harwich Center (erected in 1832) stands but a few feet from the site of the original humble structure that housed the first religious organization (Congregational) in Harwich, dating from 1741.

The house of greatest known antiquity is the old Gorham place in South Harwich, now standing on the north side of the highway to Chatham, a few rods east of the present South Harwich church.

Factories of various types have graced the town throughout the years; saltworks, soapworks and tanneries have flourished; watermills and windmills have ground their grists; shipyards have thriven in the creeks and great wharves have shoved their snubbed fronts into the bays. These have lived their day and passed, and their traces are now obliterated by the ruthless march of Time.

HERE AND THERE IN HARWICH

Originally known as Satucket. Incorporated September 14, 1694
S. 1772, part annexed to Eastham. February 19, 1803, part
established as Brewster. June 21, 1811, part annexed to Brewster.
April 25, 1848, part of Brewster annexed. April 4, 1862, bounds
between Harwich and Orleans established. April 14, 1862, bounds
between Harwich and Chatham established.

HERE are seven of the Harwiches. The old town is at Harwich
Center which has the largest building on the Cape — Exchange
Hall — given to the town by its famous son, the late Caleb Chase
of the firm of Chase and Sanborn Company. The names of Brooks,
Choon, Hall, Kelley, Eldredge, Bearse, Doane, Crowell, Robbins,
Jones, Snow and many others have made the town. Fresh water
lakes, the south beaches, Pleasant Bay, wooded roads, cranberry
bogs and Wychmere Harbor, as well as good inns and hotels, make
it an ideal place for winter or summer living.

See the following:

Harwichport summer estates, particularly the Ayer Lane section
Men's Harbor (good boat service there)
Wychmere Harbor

Over County Road drive to Old Mill Point (Community Colony)

Old Powder House at Harwich Center

Exchange Building, Harwich Center; also Brooks Park (good baseball
in summer); the trim bank buildings, old churchyards, the Congrega-
tional church, the Catholic cemetery, the Harwich high school (origi-
nally Brooks Seminary); the Rogers Groups (fine) in the village library
One mile north from the Center is Pleasant Lake. Long Pond and several
smaller lakes abound with fish and make ideal sailing

Visit the Robin Hood Turkey Farm, just off the highway across the sec-
ond railroad crossing

East Harwich there are some old houses, Pleasant Bay with its beauti-
ful shores and sailing waters, and don't fail to visit the "Songless
Saviary" where Elmer Crowell and his son carve decoys and songbirds
from native cedar wood

South Harwich one finds excellent beaches, a number of attractive
swellings and a florist who grows Cape plants and flowers

The back roads of Harwich pass many interesting small ponds and re-
creats. One needs an old car to traverse these roads

The Melrose Inn offers excellent "Capey" lodgings and cuisine

Neighborhoods: Harwich Center, East Harwich, West Harwich,
North Harwich, Pleasant Lake, Harwichport.

HARWICH
Those who reliably serve

THE MOORLAND
A CAPE COD TEA HOUSE
Harwichport

ELIZABETH E. CUSHING

Harwich 28

RUSTIC GATE GIFT SHOP
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MASHPEE

By NELSON D. SIMONS — “Wabun Annung” (“Morning Star”)
Chief of the Mashpees

ABOUT three hundred years ago, there was a tract of land set off by itself, the purpose being a settlement for the Indians and their descendants forever. At that time it was made a reservation for all Indians in and around Cape Cod. Having the welfare of the Indians at heart, John Eliot, who was a great Apostle among them, with Richard Bourne, caused a boundary line to be established about 1660, the southern end being on Vineyard Sound with about five miles of coast line. In 1670 Richard Bourne was ordained pastor, practically serving the rest of his life among the Indians at Mashpee, assisted sometimes by Mr. Eliot and Mr. Cotton, who came from Plymouth.

It was about 1690 that the government appointed guardians of the Indians to govern the affairs of the people, but as time went on, they became dissatisfied and through the efforts of some of the Indians, about 1835, they were given partial rights, namely to choose a few of their own officers, being incorporated at that time as a district. It was about 1840 that the land was divided into sixty-acre lots and deeded to the several Indian inhabitants. In the year 1870 a Charter of Incorporation as a town was granted, being known as Mashpee, with all rights and privileges of choosing their own officers, doing business on a free and equal basis with their outside neighbors, a privilege which they never enjoyed before.

Hunting and fishing are not so good as in past years, but during the season they play an important part in the livelihood of the people, as there are many wild animals, such as deer, foxes, rabbits, mink, otter, and wild fowl, which, when caught, serve both for food and compensation for furs. There are many large ponds in Mashpee for good fishing, the largest being Mashpee Pond, which is about two miles long with part known as Wakby Pond. There are two inlets from the Sound, one at Popponesset Bay and the other at Waquoit Bay. The land in Mashpee is generally level, which makes it very good for cultivation.

Today we have our own schools and churches. The Old Indian Meeting-House, built in 1684 on Bryant's Neck near Santuit Point, moved later to its present site, has been remodelled and is in use at the present time. Services are held there during the summer months where many visitors from all parts of the land come to worship in peace, among the oaks and pines.

MASHPEE TRAILS

obtained from the Indians by Richard Bourne in 1669 at his own expense. Later known as Marshpee Plantation. Long list of bound-establiments dating from 1763 until 1834. Finally founded Mashpee on May 28, 1870, from the tract known as the District Marshpee, and only as late as April 24, 1916, were the final ends between Mashpee and Barnstable recorded.

ONE would not expect to find vast tracts of wooded areas on the Cape, but here in Mashpee is Nature at her loveliest, for she has remained unmolested through the years in building the forests and swamps of this town. Trails trod by Indian feet lead to Mashpee Pond, the second largest body of fresh water on the Cape. It is a place of unequalled beauty — unspoiled by man. Take a day there, walk through shadowed woods, visit Camp Farley, the 4H Camp of the County, and if you have time visit with the natives, some of whom retain the good Indian traits.

Old Indian church, built about 1758, when Reverend Gideon Hawley was pastor. The church door is always unlocked. The building is kept in repair by the gifts of friends and visitors
burying ground at the church
Daniel Attaquin, rendezvous of Grover Cleveland, Joseph Jefferson and Daniel Webster
Mashpee Lake and Camp Farley
Drive over the side roads from any direction and enjoy the woods and trails

Neighborhoods: Aquashenet, Chimquist, East Mashpee, Mashpee, North Mashpee, Wakeby.



ORLEANS

By SALLY WHITE JOHNSTONE

Founder of Orleans Drama Guild—Celebrated Costumer

ORLEANS holds the unique position on the Cape of being the meeting place of the North and South Shore main routes, for here the waters of ocean and bay come nearest together. Here also the ocean almost shakes hands with its Meeting House Pond, from which The River winds leisurely to Pleasant Bay and Chatham, is but a short distance from Town Cove, that straight, blue avenue of water which comes the way of beautiful Nauset Beach and Eastham.

Too often visitors rush through Orleans in their desire to reach Provincetown, but for those who do stop undreamed-of treasures of historic interest and folk lore are uncovered. Fact and fancy interweave in patterns as brilliant as the beautiful patchwork quilts which filled the hope chests of the maids of Orleans in their grandmothers' day. What can be more intriguing than the thought that Leif Eriksson, discovering America in 1003, might have made his first landing on an island off Orleans; or that Captain Kidd buried his treasure on Hog Island; or that the *Sparrowhawk*, wrecked in 1626, should have lain under the shifting sands of Orleans shore for more than two hundred years? Even a shot from a German submarine, fired on that quiet Sunday morning of July 21st, 1918, could not disturb the tranquillity of Orleans, and there it still lies unexploded at the bottom of The River where it fell: but let it lie there, bomb-shells are not important.

It is quite natural that artists and authors, having paused to look and listen, should stop and make their homes here, inspired by the ever-changing beauty of sea and sky. The seasons come and go, yet these same persons stay in the restful sympathetic atmosphere of the place. After more than thirty years of residence in Orleans, I am still discovering new enchantments in this friendly town. Recently the ball room of the old Higgin's Tavern, where Thoreau stopped on his memorable tour of the Cape, was found by a young girl whose curiosity prompted her to mount a flight of stairs to see what she could see. There was the long room with its many windows and beautiful arched ceiling, beckoning to be reclaimed.

The events, traditions and legends of the past have given Orleans the quality which we enjoy today, and which we want to preserve for tomorrow.

ORLEANS OFFERINGS

incorporated March 3, 1797. Part of Eastham. March 9, 1839, part of Eastham annexed. February 20, 1861, bounds between Orleans and Brewster established. April 4, 1862, bounds between Orleans and Harwich established. April 14, 1862, bounds between Orleans and Chatham established. March 23, 1867, bounds between Orleans and Eastham established and part of each town annexed to the other town.

HERE is a long inlet from the ocean that goes to Orleans' front door. Bathing on both shores, fishing, good lobster fisheries, together with the Rock Harbor fleet, afford interesting sights for the visitor. Orleans offers opportunity for the yachtsman, the fisherman and the swimmer in beautiful Pleasant Bay. The town has many fine estates of native and summer home owners.

See Orleans village and the trading center. Here also is the French Transatlantic Cable Station

Visit Rock Harbor, scene of the "Battle of Orleans" and headquarters for the fishing fleet. This was the old Packet Landing when packets plied between the town and Boston

On the old Bridge Road to Eastham one crosses Jeremiah's Gutter (1812), the first Cape Cod Canal

At East Orleans see the spot where the only German shell landed on American soil during the World War

At Tonset see the house of Joshua Crosby, who commanded a quarter-deck gun on the frigate *Constitution*

Neighborhoods: Barleyneck, East Orleans, Namequoit, Namaket, North Orleans, Orleans Center, Pochet, Portnomequot, Rock Harbor, South Orleans, Tonset, West Orleans.



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PROVINCETOWN

By MARY HEATON VORSE

LYING sixty miles out to sea, a sickle of land surrounded water, Provincetown has a character unlike any town New England, or any town in the world. Its wide harbor can hold the entire Atlantic fleet. The vast and noble pageant of the fishing industry and of the merchant marine has played successive and beautiful dramas across its wide shining water. The harbor is guarded by four lights. Its surrounding beaches are patrolled night and day by the Coast Guard.

The town is three and a half miles long and only two streets wide. Within five minutes of any house you may find yourself in the back country which is as secret and as untamed as when the Pilgrims first landed here. Beyond that are the austere and glittering dunes and then the outside shore which remains as remote and desolate and beautiful as it was when the first white man set foot in America.

Those of us who love Provincetown, love it with a fanaticism with an unquestioning devotion. If I cite my own case, it is because it is not singular. I came for a summer holiday more than a quarter of a century ago, and I knew the first day, irrevocably, that here was my home. What I experienced when I first drove through Provincetown's long streets shaded by great trees, when I first walked through the small secret woods "in back," was as definite as acute, as falling in love at first sight.

This was the place of all others where I desired to live. The knowledge did not come as a shock nor with any sense of surprise; it was rather as though I were invaded by the town; as though literally and actually it had gotten "into my blood," as the old saying goes.

Nor have I in this quarter of a century changed, nor for one moment wished to live anywhere else, though I have travelled over half the globe and in these travels seen many of the places of enchantment of the western world.

I have never seen this town rising out of the sea, or caught the first glimpse of it across the Bay from Wellfleet, without emotion. I have never even driven down the Cape without feeling glad when I saw the gray wharves of Provincetown stretching far into the harbor, or the Siena tower lifting itself high over Town Hill.

This peculiar involvement with this piece of land is not singular with me. Young people of America are very largely without roots. They leave their towns gladly. Our Provincetown boys and girls

o away with regret. On holidays, by boat, by train, in car, hitch-iking, the young people come streaming back. I know boys and irls who seem to exist only for the time when they can return to heir beloved home.

It is a town which lives between the poles of danger and security; of change and stability; the very conformation of the land changes. Yet Provincetown is truly unchangeable in the beauty which surrounds it and in the constant thought of danger.

When I try to account for the passion which this sandspit arouses in the hearts of the people who live here, it is these elements which make the place so quick and why the pulse of life beats firm and high. We have been nourished by beauty and change and danger. Men who go out fishing are not the split-up personalities which are bred today. A good seaman cannot spend his time in doubting himself. People who live in the dangerous discipline of the sea enjoy feasting and festival, music and dancing. They must be intimate with the seasons and conversant with all the hours of the day.

And children who are nourished on tales of adventure, improbable escapes, heroism, devotion to duty, the tragedy of sudden death, not as something far off, but occurrences that have happened, as you might say, before their eyes, will not find the same zest for living in other places. They must ever wish to return to Provincetown — forever changing — forever changeless.

PORT OF PROVINCETOWN

Incorporated June 14, 1727 O.S. Originally called Precinct of Cape Cod. June 12, 1813, part of Truro annexed and bounds between the towns established. March 2, 1829, part of Truro annexed and bounds again established. March 30, 1836, part of Truro annexed.

THERE is no place quite like Provincetown. The visitor should stay more than a fleeting visit to this tip o' the Cape. Simply driving through in a motor car will not suffice. One must climb the hills and dunes, wander through the little byways and look into shops and walk down the wharf. The great number of gulls attracted by the fishing fleet is one of the sights to see. Good shore dinners may be obtained at the cafés and the little inns afford comfortable lodgings. Provincetown has an efficient and active Board of Trade near the head of the wharf and the spirit of the town is well exemplified by the up-and-coming manner of this group of men. See various Provincetown guide books.

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SANDWICH

By JONATHAN LEONARD, Author

PLYMOUTH must have at one time thought of a settlement at Sandwich. Perhaps that is the reason that the central street in Plymouth is named Sandwich. The distance is said by some to be twenty miles — others say it is sixteen. At any rate it was a considerable distance through the woods and beyond the wolf wall. The town, first on the Cape, was settled in 1637. Settlement was first made in the western part of the township, not far beyond the present Bourne boundary, for the whole territory of Bourne was originally included. There remains a sketch of the first turf hut, of the meeting house and of the Tupper house. The latter burned a few years ago. It made the claim of being the oldest surviving house in the country. The original of the triptych was in the collection of Frederick Freeman, Cape Cod historian, whose house stood on a hill overlooking the Bay View Cemetery.

Joseph Jefferson must have been at the height of his popularity at the time of Mr. Freeman's death. He often came to Sandwich although he lived in Buzzards Bay. He would talk amusingly to any one who came along. Daniel Webster was wont to visit Sandwich a generation or two earlier.

Easterly about three miles from the original settlement one finds the site of the really famous Quaker School of Paul Wing who taught his boys the rudiments of learning and also trigonometry and navigation. There was a Sandwich Academy, founded on a State grant, designed to teach the higher branches of learning. It was a prosperous school until the time when the First Parish Church was struggling through lawsuits and theology into Unitarianism.

Sandwich has always been, within limits, a cosmopolitan town. This is partially due to the arrival of Deming Jarves who changed the Lane, as it was called, into Jarves Street. He built what seemed at the time massive brick buildings of the Boston and Sandwich Glass Company. Mr. Jarves found it necessary to engage many workmen of all nationalities, who had to be highly skilled and intelligent.

No more ships are built in the little creek to be floated down at high tide. No longer do the glass workers produce their wares. Freeman, Wing, the Quakers, Jefferson, have gone, but the old town, Shawme Lake, the whispering sea and the old memories give to the town the reputation of being "the handsomest town outside of England," as Joseph Jefferson said.

SAUNTERING IN SANDWICH

ettled in 1637, incorporated March 6, 1638 O.S. Common land called "Sanditch." March 2, 1652, Sandwich-Barnstable line established and re-established up to October 29, 1672. Then occurred a long list of boundary establishments between Sandwich with Suckanesset, Barnstable and Mashpee. Final bounds established and recorded between Sandwich and Mashpee April 20, 1905, and part of Sandwich annexed to Mashpee. On April 24, 1916, part of Sandwich was annexed to Barnstable. Falmouth bounds established March 19, 1880. Bourne bounds fixed April, 1884.

ONE really needs to saunter in Sandwich to appreciate its charm and beauty, for it is the oldest town of the County and filled with much of interest. The old houses, the lovely Congregational church building, Shawme Pond, the old cemetery and the conservation projects call for more than a casual observation. The following partial list is helpful to the visitor:

| | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Sandwich Historical Building | Bay View Cemetery |
| Saddle and Pillion Rock | Grave of Joseph Jefferson |
| Christopher Wren church spire | Old Quaker Meeting House |
| Aniel Webster Inn | Site of Old Glass Works |
| State Fish Hatchery | Shawme Pond or Mill Pond |
| State forest | Green Briar Shop |
| Thornton Burgess house | Miss Searle's Sylvan Theatre |
| East end of Ship Canal | Studio of Hazel Blake French |

For those who like back roads, a delightful drive is afforded over the old road from East Sandwich (just across the railroad track, going east) over the hill to the West Barnstable road.

Neighborhoods: East Sandwich, Farmersville, Forestdale, Greenville, Plowed Neck, Sand Hill, Santuit Village, Scorton, South Sandwich, Spectacle Pond, Spring Hill, Wakeby (part of).



THE DEAR OLD BRIAR PATCH IN SANDWICH

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Author

PETER RABBIT, having become a national, even an international, character, it is perhaps of some interest that the dear Old Briar Patch, as first described, was located in Sandwich. When the author of the Bedtime Stories, in which Peter and his friends of the Green Forests and the Green Meadows are the chief characters, began writing of these little people, he had in mind a certain big briar patch located at Spring Hill, where, as a boy, he had many times seen Peter and Mrs. Peter. The briar patch is still there although much changed.

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TRURO

By PHYLLIS DUGANNE, *Writer*

FOR the people of Truro, the long past is a living part of the present. Things change, yet they remain the same. Once there were two thousand inhabitants; today there are about five hundred, yet high on the hills, where they served the double purpose of being at once closer to God and better landmarks for the fishermen, still stand the Truro churches — one of them, alone, large enough to hold all the population, today. Paths wind up the fish-backed hills and down the hollows from overgrown cellar-holes to these houses of worship; paths and wagon-roads still lie, sandy-white in the sun, as though ghost feet, moving to shipyard or saltworks, academy or forgotten cluster of dwellings, still trod them and kept them open.

Truro changes, yet remains the same. The watercourse is green along Pamet River where the slave, Black Heitor, used to paddle his canoe, and scrub-oaks are russet in the Long Nook woods where Pompey, mourning his lost African jungles, hanged himself to a tall tree. Descendants of those same Pilgrims who, in 1620, stood and marvelled before the opened grave of a fair-haired man, dig the descendants of clams which were lying then on the Pamet flats below Cornhill. The King's Highway — not the macadam road which flaunts its name, but the twisting ribbon of sand beaten flat and hard by stage-coach wheels — still shows the way past lilac clumps and enormous ancient poplars, gnarled fruit trees and scarred bricks, eloquent of vanished living.

Children play in a salt meadow where only a rusty capstan and an occasional link of anchor-chain remain of a shipyard which once launched tall ships; the blacksmith's shop and the sawmill, the ship's chandlery, fragrant of oakum and tar and clean canvas, the wharves where forty-nine fishing boats were hauled up one winter, the packet's dock, all the harbor life of old Truro vanished along with the very harbor itself. Pioneer town of Cape Cod whaling — in the mid-eighteenth century, twelve whalers sailed manned and equipped from Truro — today there are only a few whitened jaw-bones, a few dusty harpoons lying in musty attic to remind us. And of the fishing fleet, a monument, raised in the Truro cemetery on that hill closest to Heaven, to the memory of fifty-seven citizens of Truro, lost in the October gale of 1841.

Man goeth to his long home, it says, simply, and the mourners go about in the streets. Prophetic and poignant, those Bible words for today's living still walk in yesterday's paths.

WHY I LIKE CAPE COD

By EDWARD A. WILSON

Artist—Truro

SOME one has aptly said (I think it was Thoreau) that once you step onto the Cape you leave the United States behind you. A look at the map will confirm this statement. Here is a trip abroad at your front door, a land of peace and quiet with a distinctive character unlike other parts of this country or perhaps any other country.

Being geographically a long arm extended into the Atlantic, buffeted by all the winds that blow, the Cape has a unique landscape of long rolling moors covered with a thick carpet of bearberry, misshapen trees and trim cottages snuggled down in hollows. These are at once the delight and despair of the artist. The very simplicity of line of these moors, together with the subtle and ever-changing color, gives the artist a problem that will tax him to the utmost if he is to convey the essence of this picturesque land. Here is a bit of authentic America — simple, sturdy, honest, and downright.

Variety of subject to please all tastes and talents is not lacking here, from the boisterous Atlantic to placid Cape Cod Bay, quaint Provincetown to charming and sophisticated Yarmouth, Barnstable, and Sandwich. In between these boundaries are the hills of Truro, the ponds and woodlands of Wellfleet, the plains of Eastham, the towns of Orleans, Brewster, and Dennis, not to mention Chatham, that colorful town by the sea. At any one of these places an artist can find enough material to last him the rest of his life.

In *Who's Who* one finds names of many famous people whose home address is Cape Cod. Its detachment from the hurly-burly of present-day life makes it an ideal home for artists and writers to settle down in cozy cottages to work undisturbed. Many of them stay the year round.

Perhaps nowhere else in the country has the original charm of the countryside been so well preserved from the ravages of so-called progress. Here is a legacy from the past that must be protected for the future.

TARRYING IN TRURO

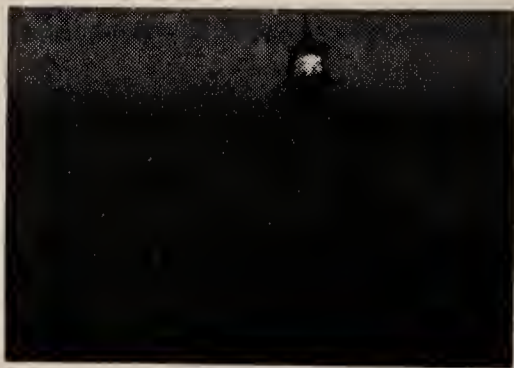
Incorporated July 16, 1709 O.S. Common land called Pawmet (Pamet). On October 21, 1714, the bounds between Truro Province Lands established. June 12, 1813, part annexed to Provincetown and bounds between the towns established. March 1829, part annexed to Provincetown and bounds again established. March 30, 1836, part annexed to Provincetown. February 1837, bounds between Truro and Wellfleet established.

DON'T hurry through Truro. There are many things to do in this former old fishing port. Don't miss the ride on "Nook" road to the great beach at the end of the road. This town is different from any other in the County and has a charm peculiar to itself. It is truly "Capey," running from Bay to Ocean. The great dunes, the long stretches of beach and the rolling countryside invite tarrying. Take time to wander around the back roads of Truro. Your trip will be amply repaid.

See Highland Light at North Truro, the second most powerful light on the Atlantic Coast. Near-by is the Naval Radio Compass Station, a large building, but most interesting to those who like to see the unusual. The old stone tower south of the light came from a railroad station in Boston.

Corn Hill, the Truro churches, clay cliffs at Highland Light, the car-making at Truro Station, the monument to the "Second Night's" campment, the dunes, afford one a glimpse into the history of Truro and give one delightful memories.

Neighborhoods: Truro, Castle Village, Corn Hill, Dyer's Hollow, Harding's Hollow, Head Pamet, Higgins' Hollow, High Head, Hog's Back, Longnook, Neck, North Truro, Pond Village, South Truro, Truro Center, Truro Station, Whitmanville.





CAPE COD FISH NET INDUSTRIES

On the bay at North Truro in a fisherman's loft, a new industry growing up that seems to reflect the romance and beauty of its setting.

There the fishermen rope and splice in truly nautical fashion, belts, picnic bags, wood carriers, buoys and fish net curtains. Sail makers make beach accessories in Brittany colored sailcloth. Turbans, hats, scarfs, belts and capes are made by the women out of the netting that is dyed on the beach and washed in the salt water. The colors of the netting are sunset colors — deep amethysts, blues, corals, and the subtle changing colors of the bay.

It is hoped that this new venture will grow and increase so that the artistry and talent of the fishermen with nets and ropes will build up during the winter months a reputation for an authentic Cape Cod Industry.

Prices and descriptions sent on request.

WELLFLEET

By MME. MARTHA ATWOOD

Opera Prima Donna

WELLFLEET! What significance! Well named for many sail of vessel that carried the highest tradition the sea to fishing ground or foreign shore; Wellfleet well nestled in hills of golden sand and green — sun-drenched and moon-cooled — energy, peace, contentment and beauty in each bend of the road and curve of pond shore.

Twenty-six of these lovely jewels, left from ages past, the gift of God to fisherman and poet alike. Thoreau, the individualist, the nature writer, penning many of his happy descriptions and fresh observations here. Wellfleet! well caressed by shore and bay; well beached, holding some of the sea's greatest tragedies fast in its sandy grasp — beach stretches that make the children's hearts happy and banish fond mothers' fears. Wellfleet! well manned through its captains of vision and courage, adding to the delight of all in bringing even new fruits to our own very door.

Baker, Freeman, Young, Newcomb, Rich, Atwood, Jacob Higgins, Holbrook, Mayo — from Maine to China, Jamaica, England, France to California, these names have upheld Captain Cod's pride and integrity.

Wellfleet! well loved by all who stop, only to return to enjoy more and more its truthful beauty.



WELLFLEET WANDERINGS

ncorporated June 16, 1763. Part of Eastham established as the district of Wellfleet. August 23, 1775, the district made a town by general act. February 22, 1837, bounds between Wellfleet and Truro established. April 26, 1847, part of Eastham annexed. May 6, 1887, bounds between the tidewaters of Wellfleet and Eastham established.

WELLFLEET grows increasingly popular as a summer resort, attracting those who like the natural and unsophisticated Cape atmosphere. The town has many natural advantages — a superb harbor, excellent bathing, many large and well-stocked ponds, fertile land and large meadows, an abundance of shellfish, and good roads leading to shore and sea. There is a good trading center, and Wellfleet may be classified as one of the coming watering places in New England. One must not rush through Cape towns on main roads — it is necessary to explore and wander in the side roads. By all means get to the great outer beach at South Wellfleet. There is no place like it and the extending shore.

See the Town Library with its memorial hall
Old houses. Beaches on Bay and Outer Shore
Site of Marconi's first wireless station
Gull Pond
Camp Chequeset, Nautical Camp for Girls
Indian Neck (160 acres) on the Bay Side
Powdrell Curtain Factory

Neighborhoods: Briar Lane, Great Beach Hill, Great Island, Griffin Island, Lieutenant Island, Money Hill, Pamet Point, Pucker Town, South Wellfleet, Spring Valley, Indian Neck.





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(Just off the road, second right toward Provincetown
from South Wellfleet post office)

Handcraft Linens and Unique Gifts

MRS. MITCHELL

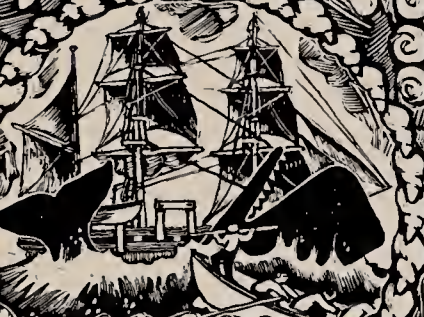


ANNE
WELLS
MUNGER
STUDIO

SOUTH
WELLFLEET



GOSNOLD - 1602
first to call this land
"CAPE COD"



CAPE COD WHALEMEN
in the
SOUTH SEAS



Clipper Ship
WILD HUNTER
built on Cape Cod





YARMOUTH

By CHARLES W. SWIFT

OLD YARMOUTH included the present towns of Yarmouth and Dennis. Grants were given by the Plymouth Colony for its settlement in 1639 to three men, Anthony Thacher, John Crow and Thomas Howes.

Friendly separation of the two towns occurred in 1794.

The recent claim that the Norsemen landed in 1007 at the Bar Hole, and buried there one of their number, who lost his life in an encounter with the Indians, cannot be substantiated.

The first settlers were devout Christians, and, in the early days, built a church near the ancient cemetery on the North Side of the Cape, fortified against possible attacks by the surrounding savage

The first town meeting was held in 1676.

The manufacture of salt was one of the first enterprises, and large quantities of salt, common and Epsom, were stored in Yarmouth and Boston.

A large portion of the people were seafaring men, having a big share in the maritime affairs of the country. Fishing and the capture of whales made lucrative employment for them. A look out for whales was at the Nobscussett. They engaged in the coastwise trade, and played a notable part in the capture of Louisburg.

The era of the shipmasters was the most prosperous in the town's affairs. In common with other Cape towns, their commanders carried the colors to all parts of the world in trade with foreign nations, creating marvellous records of speed and endurance.

Captain Asa Eldridge, in the famous Clipper Ship, *Red Jacket*, broke the world's record, which stood throughout the years, in his trans-Atlantic trip from New York to Liverpool.

The mariners fought the Barbary pirates, the Fiji islanders and many other savage races. The missionary sea captains carried the word of God around the world.

Yarmouth was the second town in the United States to organize a temperance society. It has sent three Congressmen to Washington from its village of Yarmouthport.

The South Shore of Yarmouth has most enjoyable beaches.

The North Side is not as well favored, in that respect, but has its marshlands which, in their varied phases, delight the eye, and the village of Yarmouthport owes a debt of gratitude to its citizens, who with foresight planted in 1840 the elms, which at the present time form an imposing and beautiful arch.

THROUGH THE YARMOUTHS

incorporated January 7, 1639 O.S. Common land called Matta-
eeset. June 17, 1641, Yarmouth-Barnstable bounds established.
June 19, 1793, part of Yarmouth established as Dennis.

THE Yarmouths run from the Bay to the Sound, with the winding
Bass River on the south side. Old Yarmouth is rich in historic
interest. It is distinctive in its charm, with the long street of elms, its
cottages, gardens and vistas. The several villages offer varied
appeal to the hiker or motorist. There are deep woods and bridle
paths, good beaches, a Town Park on the Sound side, excellent
hotels and tea rooms, a good golf course at Bass River and many
summer homes on both shores. Among the more interesting places
to visit are:

| | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| Old Yarmouthport street | Monument to last native Indians |
| Old houses | (South Yarmouth) |
| Pease Cod Art Club | Quaker Meeting House |
| (Yarmouthport) | (South Yarmouth) |
| Weir Village | Bass River — Summer homes |
| Legendary Norsemen burial ground | Charles H. Davis house |
| at Bass Hole | Bonnie Dune, the Nautical Camp for Boys |

For a picnic the Yarmouth Town Park on Nantucket Sound offers
a good beach, pleasant grounds, drinking water and accessibility.

Neighborhoods: Bass River, Camp Station, Hockanum, Middle-
town, Pond Village, Point Gammon, South Yarmouth, Weir Vil-
lage, West Yarmouth, Yarmouth Farms, Yarmouthport.



YARMOUTH

Those who reliably serve

CAPE COD LAUNDRY COMPANY, INC

(since 1914)

West Yarmouth

All laundry services for discriminating people

Telephone Hyannis 79

CROSS' CHOWDER HOUSE

AND

OYSTER BAR

Parker's River Bridge, West Yarmouth

Featuring Little Necks, Lobsters, and Shellfish Specialties

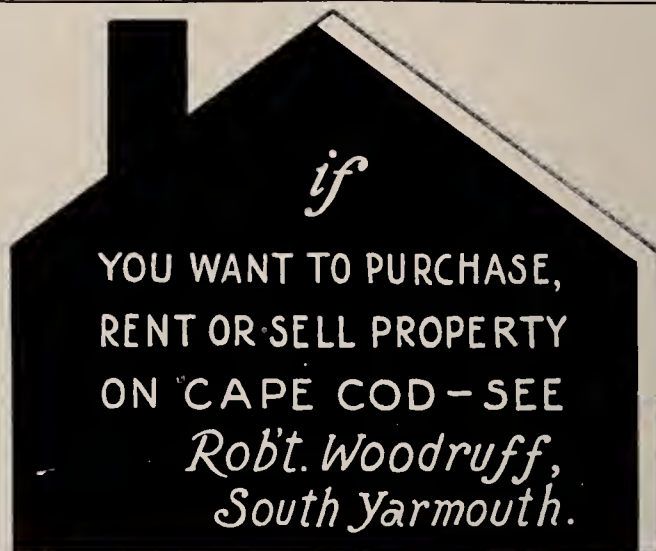
Pure, Refreshing Beverages

G N O M E

PALE DRY—"The Prince of Pales"
and

GOLDEN GINGER ALE

A product of Old Cape Cod



YARMOUTH

Those who reliably serve

ANN HOWE'S CANDY KITCHEN PURE HOMEMADE CONFECTIONS *"Made on the Spot"*

Inspection invited

West Yarmouth

Telephone Hyannis 596-W

THE WINDMILL TEA ROOM ENGLEWOOD BEACH WEST YARMOUTH, MASS.

LUNCHES

TEAS

DINNER



HOTEL ENGLEWOOD AND COTTAGES West Yarmouth, Cape Cod, Mass. P. T. MORIN, *Owner-Management*



CAPE COD MINIATURE REPRODUCTIONS *Authentic Ship Models Built to Scale*

Route 28

WEST YARMOUTH



CONSOLATION

Somewhere a call, somewhere an urge
To flee the weary whirl of life;
To rush headlong from care and pain
To glistening, boundless beach.
There fling one's self on its wind-swept breast
Where peace abounds, though breakers roar
And spume flies high
As if in ecstasies of joy.

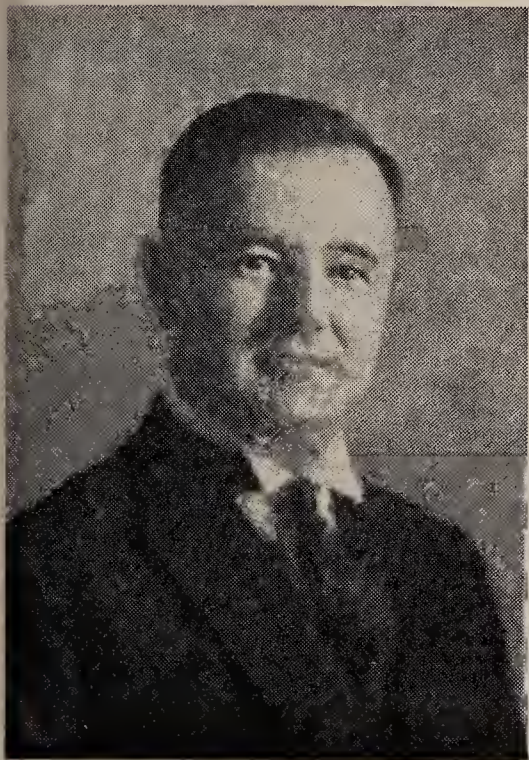
The trembling sands, warmed by sun
And cooled by drifting mists of night,
Stretch like a mother's empty arms
To embrace her tired child.
The thundering seas her crooning lullaby of love,
With bubbling foam,
Like whisperings from her lips,
Bring cheer and hope to him
Whom life was trying to destroy.

L. B. R.

MUSIC ON CAPE COD

By THOMAS NASSI

*Director and Supervisor of Music in Lower and Central
Cape Schools*



WHEN my work as Supervisor of Music started in 1928, very few school pupils had ever studied any musical instrument. Now, however, there are over five hundred graduates of the Lower and Central schools who have had instrumental instruction and a few of them have developed into musicians of merit. These past seven years have also seen the development of many school orchestras, bands, bugle, fife and drum corps, as well as string quartets and wind ensembles.

The Monomausett Orchestra, numbering one hundred members,

is an outstanding group and is composed of pupils from Eastham, Orleans, Chatham and Harwich schools. In competition in 1934 it received the highest rating of any Cape orchestra and was ranked as one of the best school orchestras in the state.

Other organizations are the Lower and Central Combined Orchestra of one hundred and twenty, and The All Cape Symphony Orchestra of two hundred members. Graduates and outstanding players have also organized the Philharmonic Society Symphony Orchestra, a Junior Community Band, the Chatham Band and a new group at Provincetown. There are also the Hawthorne String Quartet of Provincetown and the Nassi String Quartet and Ensemble of Orleans. Mr. Samuel Griffiths, ably assisted by Mr. Warren Freeman, leads in the musical activity of the Hyannis-Barnstable district. Osterville has a forty-piece silver band directed by Mr. Harold Crosby; and Mr. Bainbridge Christ, noted American composer, has done immeasurable work in Cape music, and his Cape Cod Chorus is well known. Mr. William Howard, music supervisor at Falmouth, conducts a splendid orchestra. Music in the upper Cape schools is under the skillful direction of Mr. Adolfo Querze.



WHAT LIGHTHOUSE IS THAT?

THE United States Department of Commerce has established and maintains many lighthouses along the Cape Cod shores. One at Truro known as Highland Light is famous throughout the world and has one of the most powerful lenses in existence. Other lesser lights are wisely situated along the coast as beacons to maritime commerce. Those interested may find full details of the Atlantic Coast Light List in a bulletin issued by the United States Department of Commerce under the title "Light List, Including Fog Signals, Atlantic and Gulf Coasts of the United States."

The accompanying table has been compiled to furnish data regarding the more important lights along Cape Cod. If a brilliant flash or stationary light attracts the attention and provoke interest the table will quickly establish identity. The list describes only the major lights or those brilliant and arresting enough to cause query.

| <i>Character and Period of Light</i> | <i>Location</i> | <i>Height of light above water</i> | <i>Miles seen</i> | <i>Candlepower</i> | <i>Light Characteristic</i> | <i>Structure Top of Lantern Above Ground</i> <i>Estab. Rebuilt</i> |
|----------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Long Point White | On southwest side of entrance to Provincetown | 36 ft. | 12 | 2,900 | Fixed white | White square tower 37 ft. 1827 1875 |
| Wood End Flash R.—15 sec. | On beach near Provincetown entrance | 45 ft. | 12 | 11,000 | Flash—1 sec. Eclipse—14 sec. | White pyramidal tower 39 ft. 1872 |
| Race Point White Flash—15 sec. | On northwest point of Cape Cod | 41 ft. | 12 | 37,000 | Flash—1.3 sec. | White tower 40 ft. 1816 1876 |
| Cape Cod (Highland Light) White Flash—5 sec. | On highlands on north- east side of Cape | 183 ft. | 20 | 4,000,000 | Flash—.2 sec. Eclipse—4.8 sec. | White tower, covered way to dwelling 66 ft. 1798 1857 |
| Nauset Beach White Flash—10 sec. 3 Flashes | On beach at Eastham, east side of Cape | 114 ft. | 17 | 25,000 | 3 Flashes—.2 sec. each 2 Eclipses—1.4 sec. each 1 Eclipse—6.6 sec. | White conical tower 48 ft. 1839 1923 |
| Chatham White Flash—30 sec. | On west side of Chat- ham Harbor | 80 ft. | 15 | 20,000 | 4 Flashes—.6 sec. each 3 Eclipses—4.4 sec. each 1 Eclipse—14.4 sec. | White conical tower 48 ft. 1808 1877 |
| Bishop and Clerks White Flash—10 sec. | On north part of ledge off Hyannis | 56 ft. | 12 | 550 | Flash—2 sec. Eclipse—8 sec. | Gray granite tower 65 ft. 1858 |
| Nobska Point White, red sector | On point east of en- trance to Woods Hole Harbor | 87 ft. | 15 | W. 6,500 R. 2,000 | Flash | White tower 40 ft. 1829 1876 |
| Wing's Neck White Flash—6 sec. | Buzzards Bay | 50 ft. | 13 | 37,000 | Flash—1.2 sec. Eclipse—4.8 sec. | White hexagonal tower Covered way to dwelling 1849 1889 |

LAKEs AND PONDs

THE early laws of the Commonwealth set aside ponds of ten acres or more as State Ponds or, as they are commonly known, "great ponds." Of these, Barnstable County possesses one hundred and seventy-five. The following list includes the great ponds and surface acreage of each. The list has been compiled from State records. If a pond is in two or more townships, it is so noted under each town heading. Further information on all lakes and ponds in Barnstable County can be found in detail in a State document, House No. 1300, "Report of the Special Commission to Study the Use of Certain Lands and Waters in the Commonwealth for Recreational Purposes."

| | ACRES | | AC |
|------------------------------------------------------|-------|----------------------------------------------------------|----|
| BARNSTABLE | | | |
| Bearse Pond | 10 | Two Blueberry Ponds | |
| Chequaquet Lake or Great Nine Mile Pond | 654 | Chime Pond, Brewster and Harwich | |
| Craigville Pond | 11 | Cliff Pond | |
| Crystal Lake | 11 | Cobb's Pond | |
| Half Way Pond | 10 | Elbow Pond | |
| Hamlin's Pond or Mystic Lake .. | 149 | Flax or Flat Pond | |
| Hathaway's Pond (north) | 16 | Francis Cahoon Pond, Harwich and Brewster | |
| Israel's Pond | 23 | Grassy Pond, Harwich and Brewster | |
| Jones Pond, West of Centerville .. | 16 | Greenland Pond | |
| Long Pond | 70 | Higgins' Pond or Little Cliff | |
| Long Pond, Centerville | 35 | Long Pond, Harwich and Brewster | |
| Lovell's Pond | 54 | Long Pond, East of Cliff | |
| Middle Cotuit Pond | 108 | Mill Pond Lower | |
| Mill Pond, West Barnstable | 14 | Mill Pond Middle | |
| Muddy Pond | 33 | Mill Pond Upper | |
| Neck Pond, Osterville | 14 | Pine Pond | |
| Pond North of Hamlin's Pond ... | 10 | Sam Hall Pond | |
| Round Pond | 10 | Sheep Pond | |
| Shallow Pond | 67 | Small's Pond | |
| Shubael Pond | 29 | Snow's Pond | |
| South Cotuit Pond | 118 | Walker's Pond | |
| Steward's Pond | 29 | | |
| West Barnstable Pond | 21 | | |
| West Pond, South of Jones | 15 | | |
| BOURNE | | CHATHAM | |
| Bourne Pond | 10 | Emery Pond | |
| Cataumet Pond | 29 | Goose Pond | |
| Flax Pond | 27 | Lizzie's Pond | |
| Great Herring Pond—Portion in Bourne | 2 | Lovers' Lake | |
| Lily Pond, Cataumet | 24 | Pond Southwest of West Chatham | |
| Long Pond | 36 | Stillwater Pond | |
| Lower Pond, Cataumet | 10 | Taylor's Pond | |
| Mill Pond | 56 | White Pond | |
| Queen Sewall Pond | 17 | | |
| BREWSTER | | DENNIS | |
| Bangs' or Seymour's Pond, Harwich and Brewster | 181 | Aunt Lizzie Robbins or White Pond, Harwich and Dennis .. | |
| Baker's Pond, Orleans and Brewster | 32 | Baker's Pond | |
| Black Pond, Harwich and Brewster | 11 | Basset's or Eagle Pond | |
| | | Duck Pond | |
| | | Flax Pond | |
| | | Follen's Pond, Yarmouth and Dennis | |

| | ACRES |
|-------------------|-------|
| DENNIS (Cont'd) | |
| ash Pond | 36 |
| assy Pond | 23 |
| lley's Pond | 35 |
| n Pond | 20 |
| argo Pond | 60 |
| mmons' Pond | 10 |
| van Pond | 157 |

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| EASTHAM | |
| pot Pond | 31 |
| eat Pond | 109 |
| erring or Cole's Pond | 43 |
| etinghouse Pond | 21 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------------|-----|
| FALMOUTH | |
| humet Pond, Mashpee and Fal- mouth | 214 |
| dar Pond | 22 |
| onemessett Pond | 158 |
| ooked Pond | 34 |
| ep Pond | 27 |
| ctory Pond | 23 |
| esh Pond | 38 |
| akins' Pond | 87 |
| ng Pond | 150 |
| re's Pond | 29 |
| lls Pond | 10 |
| ster Pond | 61 |
| und Pond | 19 |
| und Pond, East of Coonemes- sett | 11 |
| lt Pond | 62 |
| allow Pond | 12 |
| iverick's Pond | 10 |
| ectacle Pond | 19 |
| ng's Pond | 20 |

| | |
|---------------------------------------------------------|-----|
| HARWICH | |
| nt Lizzie Robbins, Dennis and Harwich | 23 |
| ngs' or Seymour's Pond, Brew- ster and Harwich | 181 |
| ssett Pond | 16 |
| ack Pond, Brewster and Har- wich | 11 |
| iggs Pond | 17 |
| ime Pond, Brewster and Har- wich | 25 |
| lridge's Pond | 25 |
| nd West of Same | 16 |
| ax Pond | 16 |
| ancis Cahoon Pond, Brewster and Harwich | 36 |
| ass Pond | 46 |
| assy Pond, Brewster and Har- wich | 16 |
| wk's Nest Pond | 25 |
| and Pond | 21 |
| nney's Pond | 10 |
| ng Pond, Brewster and Har- wich | 743 |
| ddock's Pond | 20 |
| asant Lake or Hinkley's Pond | 171 |
| bbins' Pond | 25 |
| ndy Pond | 27 |
| nequit Pond | 15 |
| ulker's Pond | 30 |

| | ACRES |
|---------------------------------------------|-------|
| MASHPEE | |
| Ashumet Pond, Falmouth and Mashpee | 214 |
| John's Pond | 243 |
| Mashpee Pond | 399 |
| Moody's Pond | 18 |
| Santuit Pond | 172 |
| Wakeby Pond | 316 |

| | |
|-----------------------------------------------|----|
| ORLEANS | |
| Baker's Pond, Orleans and Brew- ster | 32 |
| Cedar Pond | 17 |
| Crystal Lake or Fresh Pond | 37 |
| Pond in South Part | 17 |
| Sparrow's Pond | 23 |

| | |
|--------------------------|----|
| PROVINCETOWN | |
| Clapp's Pond | 44 |
| Great Pond | 10 |
| Pasture Pond | 10 |
| Shank Painter Pond | 27 |

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| SANDWICH | |
| Big Hog Pond | 11 |
| Hoxie Pond | 10 |
| Lawrence Pond | 138 |
| Peter's Pond | 137 |
| Pinlico Pond | 14 |
| Shawme Lake | 47 |
| Snake Pond | 83 |
| Spectacle Pond | 93 |
| Triangle Pond | 84 |
| Weeks' Pond | 10 |

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| TRURO | |
| East Harbor Pond | 351 |
| Higgins' Pond | 18 |
| Great Round Pond | 14 |
| Long or Horse Leech Pond | 27 |
| Mill Pond | 10 |
| Slough Pond | 27 |

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| WELLFLEET | |
| Duck Pond | 10 |
| Great Pond | 41 |
| Gull Pond | 103 |
| Herring Pond | 19 |
| Higgins' Pond | 28 |
| Long Pond | 34 |

| | |
|-----------------------------------------------|-----|
| YARMOUTH | |
| Big Sandy or Horse Pond | 30 |
| Dennis Pond | 50 |
| Follen's Pond, Dennis and Yar- mouth | 203 |
| Flax Pond | 10 |
| Flax Pond at West Yarmouth ... | 15 |
| James Pond | 10 |
| Long Pond | 55 |
| Mill Pond | 96 |
| Nursery or Aunt Dinah's Pond .. | 26 |
| Plashes Pond | 17 |
| Sears Pond | 14 |
| Swan Pond | 87 |
| Taylor's Pond | 20 |

VOCATIONAL PURSUITS

THE industries of Cape Cod are not the result of promotion and invasion but rather the empirical development of nature's bounty. In pioneer days when life itself hinged upon the wise and prudent use of what was at hand, fishing became the major industry. During the middle eighteenth century Cape Codders depended upon fish for their livelihood. Great fleets of vessels sailed from Cape ports. In modern times, while fishing has succumbed to the competition of other fleets, the industry is still a very important part of the life of the native Cape man. Provincetown boasts of the largest fleets and smaller ships ply their trade from various harbors along the shores. The cod has made this spit of land a byword around the world.

Shellfishing naturally follows this phase of industry. Cotuit and Wellfleet oysters are sought by epicures. Scallops, shunned as uneatable a few generations ago, now top the list of bivalves while the humble clam remains as one family staple extensively cultivated by the industry and pried from the mud flats by the many-tined hoe of the family provider.

Mackerel, haddock, flounder, cod, herring, and other fish are landed by the ton and shipped to all quarters of the land. The total investment in the fishing industry on Cape Cod is over ten millions of dollars in boats and equipment. The catch averages about thirty-five million pounds.

The cranberry and strawberry industries are important income producers for hundreds who live on the Cape. The cultivation of the former began in Barnstable County about one hundred years ago when early settlers cultivated the wild cranberries, picked them by hand and shipped them to Boston. About seventy per cent of all cranberries grown in the world are grown in Massachusetts. There are one hundred and nineteen bogs in the County covering about one thousand acres and yielding close to fifty thousand barrels a year.

Strawberry culture in Barnstable County has one hundred and thirty-four farms, producing over one-third of the State's entire crop. Eastham is noted for its turnips and asparagus and onions. Barnstable has some interesting cultivated blueberry farms which promise success. All Cape Codders have their little gardens and raise produce for home consumption. The raising of poultry — turkeys and ducks — is creating a new activity.

Of the truly native industries the manufacture of bayberry candles, the making of artificial pearls from the scales of the low

erring, the preserving of beach plum and wild grape jellies, the handmade braided rugs of the women folk and the making of boats are the most important. At East Harwich is the only industry of its kind known to the Cape—the making of songless birds and decoys from native grown cedar by A. E. Crowell & Son, natives of the town.

Osterville is the home of the Crosby “cat” — a type of small sailboat known the world over. Little craft shops are hidden away in the villages, artists produce their works in quiet cottages away from the beaten paths and writers seek the peace of the Cape for study and work.

The Cape’s greatest occupation is in the recreational field. Hotels, inns, garages and shops flourish because of the summer folk. Nearly fifty millions of dollars of assessed recreational property pays about a million dollars a year in taxes or about forty-four per cent of all Cape taxes. Directly or indirectly the Cape Codder depends in large measure upon the summer man. There are some one hundred and thirty-three hotels, inns and rooming houses in the County employing about twenty-six hundred people in the summer months. There are eighteen summer camps for boys and girls and one good private school for girls.

The Cape man is independent in his thought and activity and likes to be busy. The trim little homes along village streets attest the love of home and the gardens and the majority of the yards bear witness to the industrious nature of the Cape Codder.



AVIATION

By CHARLES A. PARKER

Hyannis Airport

IN aviation — our great new means of transportation — Cape Cod has much to offer. At present we have three airports in operation with a fourth just completed.

Briefly . . . it was the year 1928 that marked the introduction of commercial aviation on Cape Cod with the establishment of a fine airport, conveniently located, at Hyannis on the South Shore. At present this airport, together with the municipally owned airport at Falmouth, is under the same management. The Hyannis Airport is completely equipped in both field and flying services. It is likewise the only night-lighted airport on the Cape. Cross-country transportation and short flight work there warrant the operation of two cabin planes for these services with a third plane for student flying and instruction. In 1933 there was carried out of the Hyannis Airport the second largest amount of cross-country charter flying in New England. The entire flying services at this airport have been characterized by the careful and conservative manner in which they have been conducted — in keeping with the spirit of staid old Cape Cod.

At the Marstons Mills Airport we have for several weeks each season the Massachusetts National Guard aviation encampment. This period brings military aviation to the Cape with Army aircraft and daily demonstrations of group flying and military flight maneuvers. In addition to this several residents of Oyster Harbor base their private ships at this field and there was established last year an Aviation Club to supplement the use of this airport by the private airplane owner.

The past year marked the establishment of an airport far out on the tip of Cape Cod to serve Provincetown, heretofore inaccessible by air except by seaplane. This project was carried out through the use of Federal funds of the CWA. We of the aviation industry have looked forward to its completion as a very desirable development and utility in aviation on Cape Cod.

For several years past the only air line operating out of the Cape has been the "Island Airways" with schedules between New Bedford, Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. This line, using seaplanes entirely, has maintained an excellent record and has carried a large volume of traffic during each season of operation.

THE SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTIONS AT WOODS HOLE

By LESTER F. BOSS

A VISITOR entering Woods Hole harbor cannot fail to be impressed by the imposing skyline of this small village. The most prominent objects are the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, and its ocean-going ketch, the *Atlantis*, the Marine Biological Laboratory, and the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

The history of the scientific activities dates back to 1871 when Spencer F. Baird, the head of the newly organized Bureau of Fisheries, first considered Woods Hole as a location for the bureau's laboratory.

The Bureau of Fisheries is interested in such subjects as the migration and the habits of certain kinds of fish and the food eaten by them. A hatchery is also maintained, from which hundreds of millions of fry are released each year to help maintain the supply of food fish.

About 1873 Professor Louis Agassiz established the Anderson School of Natural History on the island of Penikese. This school was later reestablished at Woods Hole as the Marine Biological Laboratory.

The investigators of the Marine Biological Laboratory are interested in conducting biological research of all kinds, but particularly in the line of marine biology. A brief list of the subjects of investigation is the anatomy, physiology and life histories of many forms of marine life and the development, heredity and evolution of their organs.

The Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution was established here in 1930. The institution conducts most of its research at sea on the research ship *Atlantis*. Conditions which exist in the ocean are its special field, such as contour and composition of the ocean bottom, the life to be found at all depths, the light penetration, the effects of the winds and tides and many other subjects. The Institution also coöperates with the Navy, Coast and Geodetic Survey, and the International Ice Patrol for data on certain subjects.

Much of the work of these institutions overlaps and close cooperation is maintained. The three institutions were located at Woods Hole because of the superb natural conditions which existed here. In no other place in the world is there such a combination of institutions.

CAPE COD WINDMILLS

THE old windmills on the Cape grow increasingly few in number. Time is leaving its mark upon these last visible remnants of bygone days. The inroads of modernity have caused the old structures to become a mere decorative asset. There is one (at Eastham) still grinding the corn in the ancient manner.

One cannot state with authority the reason for the appearance of the windmill on Cape Cod. Some narrators and historians believe that the Holland influence, coupled with the necessity for motive power, caused the earliest residents to devise this means of production. The sturdy settlers of the old Cape depended upon the mills for flour and revenue. They were of considerable importance as a community asset.

Men of this generation recall the happy days of "going to mill" the setting of the sails, the small talk of the men and the yellow grist for the family larder. Those days have now faded and only about a dozen of the old mills remain. Some have collapsed in ruin and oblivion; others have received rehabilitation by those who care and who realize the historic past and a threatening, uncertain future.

What tales the old landmarks could tell! The old Chatham mill, now standing gaunt and forgotten, saw the light of day when John Adams took the oath of office of President of the United States. The arms, torn off by a winter gale, stripped it of its glory and left only the empty sockets in the windshaft.

Others composedly stand along the Cape at Falmouth, Harwich port, Bass River, Cataumet, Orleans, Brewster and other villages, some ivy-draped, some dressed in a new coat of paint and others stretching a lonely wing or two as though entreating help.

Several summer-property owners have utilized the windmill design as patterns for modern dwellings, preserving with clever skill the ancient atmosphere. One of the outstanding examples of such a structure may be seen at the Old Mill Point Community Colony at the mouth of Herring River at West Harwich.

Tarry as you pass the old sentinel mills. On hillside and moor they stand as monuments to the settlers of historic days, landmarks to returning mariners and an inspiration to those who cherish old memories.



OLD MILL POINT

Community Colony

WEST HARWICH, MASSACHUSETTS

Fifteen homes of refinement, unparalleled location on Nantucket Sound, in forty acres of native pines, fronting on harbor and private beach. Summer or all year rentals. Detailed information upon request. Tel. Harwich 111-2



DUNE PORTRAIT

By LAWRENCE B. ROBBINS

Science Writer and Artist

THE dune country of Cape Cod is distributed through some half dozen locations along both shores. At Provincetown one finds High Head leading southward among flatter hills to Nauset and down Monomoy. At Barnstable, north of the Great Marshes, one comes upon the beautiful dunes of Sandy Neck and finally the smaller drifts at Sandwich and Falmouth and intermittent downs at other spots along the coast.

All over the Cape the travelling sand hills rise and dip toward the sea like a giant roller coaster. Miniature Saharas made by century-old shifting sands hide secrets of rotting shipwrecks, the tales of which would require a Conrad or Stevenson to narrate. Little fresh water lakes shine jewel-like in the hollows of the dunes; the poverty grass, beach mosses, bayberry, wild cranberry and beach plum cover many dunes with verdure; and one comes upon the track of the deer or quail crossing to hidden thickets. The gulls and terns make noisy comment at intrusion and through rifts in the dunes the pounding surf sends its spindrift high in air.

Sandy Neck dune country stands supremely different from all other sections. Six miles of wind-sculptured hillocks and shadowed valleys tip-toe above the lush green of the Barnstable Great Marshes. Like a scintillating jewelled pendant this great dune land stretches its length lazily to the east and the sanded hills raise serrated peaks above a background of blue sea and a foreground succulent, green meadow with its twisting network of salt water creeks.

Sandy Neck's rolling downs constitute a mysterious maze of wind-carved hummocks and intervening valleys. Occasionally the marshland bites in from the south and the sea creeps in from the north. Halfway down the Neck one stands at a crest of a mighty ridge and gazes into Lower Quawk Swamp upon which the dunes are slowly but surely encroaching, burying all before them. It is the March of the Sands. Tips of struggling trees project from the enveloping sands like protesting fingers vainly striving for life and far down the Neck dead stumps of once proud trees stand out as though gasping for one more breath of the tangy air.

Wandering through any dune-land of the Cape on a windy day one is startled by some of the works of nature. Her hand may be heavy but strangely delicate at times.



WHO'S WHO IN "ABOUT CAPE COD"

- ATWOOD, MARTHA — Wellfleet, Mass., and New York. Opera diva.
- BESTON, HENRY — Eastham and Hingham, Mass. Novelist and writer.
- BLAKEMAN, THOMAS G. — Truro and Montana. Artist, etcher.
- BOSS, LESTER F. — Scientist, Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass.
- BROWN, MRS. HAROLD HAVEN — Provincetown, Mass. Director of Provincetown Art Association.
- BURGESS, THORNTON W. — Born at Sandwich, Mass. Author of "P. Rabbit" and other stories. Lives in Springfield, Mass.
- CHATFIELD-TAYLOR, OTIS — Founder-Director Beach Theatre, Falmouth.
- CLEVERLEY, MARY (Mrs. F. T.) — Brewster, Mass. Civic work and dramatics.
- DUGANNE, PHYLLIS — Truro. Novelist and short story writer.
- GIFFORD, HON. CHARLES L. — Washington, D. C., and Cotuit, Mass. National Representative of Fifteenth Massachusetts District, House of Representatives.
- HOUGH, CLARA SHARPE — Born in Mexico. Author of several novels. Associate Editor of the *Falmouth Enterprise*.
- JOHNSTONE, SALLY WHITE — Orleans, Mass. Dramatics and costume design. Owner-manager "The Greenwood Theatre."
- JONES, PROF. MARO BEATH — Born in Harwich, Mass. Resident of Claremont, Calif. Professor of Romance Languages, Pomona College.
- KITTREDGE, HENRY C. — Barnstable, Mass., and Concord, N. H. Author and teacher.
- LARSEN, ELLUISE BAKER (Mrs.) — Born in Dennis, Mass. Resident of Harwichport, Mass., and Lima, Ohio. Authority on Staffordshire china. Writer.
- LEONARD, JONATHAN — Sandwich, Mass. Native son. Novelist and teacher.
- LINCOLN, JOSEPH C. — Born in Brewster, Mass. Summer resident of Chatham, Mass. Author of Cape Cod novels, essays and verse.
- MOORE, RAYMOND — Founder and President of the Cape Playhouse, Ipswich, Mass.
- NASSI, THOMAS — Native of Albania. Resident of Orleans, Mass. Director of Music in Central Cape Cod schools.
- NICKERSON, W. SEARS — Native of Harwich, Mass. Lives at Daytona, Fla. Author of "Land Ho! 1620."
- PARKER, CHARLES A. — Aviation activities. Hyannis Airport and Falmouth.
- POLLARD, CHRISTINE BURGESS — Bourne, Mass. Curator, Bourne Historical Society.
- ROBBINS, LAWRENCE B. — Resident of Harwich, Mass. Editor of "About Cape Cod." Editor and writer for scientific magazines. Artist.
- SIMONS, NELSON D. — Poet and writer. Mashpee, Mass., and Boston. Chief of Mashpee Indians.
- SWIFT, CHARLES W. — Yarmouth, native. Publisher and historian.
- TARBELL, ARTHUR W. — Pittsburgh, Pa., and Chatham. Dean of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Author, "Cape Cod, Ahoy!"
- VORSE, MARY HEATON — Washington, D. C., and Provincetown, Mass. Author and novelist.
- WIGHT, CAROL — Chatham. Professor of Greek, poet.
- WILSON, EDWARD — Jackson Heights, N. Y., and Truro, Mass. Artist.

THE PROVINCETOWN ART ASSOCIATION

By MRS. HAROLD HAVEN BROWN, *Director*

ONE of the first questions asked by the summer visitor to Provincetown is, "Where is the Artist Colony?" The answer is that Provincetown has no artist colony, in the sense that New York has a Chinatown; rather, it is an artist colony, it becomes one for the summer months. The artists do not live in any particular section of the town or on any particular street. They rent rooms and studios wherever these are to be had — that is, all up and down the length of the village.

The "art colony" dates from the end of the century, when Charles W. Hawthorne "discovered" Provincetown and started a summer school of outdoor painting there. This subsequently became one of the most successful ventures of its kind and attracted students from all over the country. Other painters with different methods and theories started similar schools at Provincetown and each had his eager following. Still others came, not to teach, but to paint, finding in the village, with its background of sand dunes, its fish wharves, schooners, and cottages set crookedly along the lanes and streets, a refreshing individuality which delighted visitors call "quaint."

The Provincetown Art Association was organized in 1914 and since then has held exhibits every summer in the fine old building on Commercial Street which is its gallery. With the rise of the modernist movement, it was found expedient to hold two exhibits during the summer, one modern, the other conservative; and this custom has been followed since 1927. The membership numbers some 250 and among the exhibitors are many of the best known painters of the day: Richard Miller, Ross Moffat, Frederick J. Laugh, George Elmer Browne, Edwin Dickinson, Jerry Farnsworth, and others whose work and presence in Provincetown establish the colony as an important center in current American art.



IMPORTANT! (please read)

THOSE WHO RELIABLY SERVE

THE trade cards appearing herein are not mere advertisements or directory cards—they denote those who reliably serve summer and native folk. They have been selected because of merit and reputation. They represent people who have helped make this book available to you and we respectfully request that you visit them whenever possible.

Limited space necessitates the exclusion of others, who also reliably serve, and their non-appearance herein is no reflection upon them.

All of the tradesmen appearing in "About Cape Cod" are eager to help make a better recreational area in the Cape section. A suggestion for improved service will be gratefully received either individually or through the publisher's office.

Please mention this book and The Cape Cod Associates when patronizing our affiliated tradespeople. It will help build goodwill and a Cape-wide community spirit.

STANLEY KELLEY,
Publisher.

Harwich, Massachusetts
Cape Cod
January, 1936

THE CAPE COD ASSOCIATES

CAPE COD is fast becoming one of the most popular fashionable resorts in the world. Summer recreational property owners comprise fifty-four per cent of the taxpayers in Barnstable County, paying over one million dollars annually on about fifty millions of assessed valuation. Most of the summer property owners are eager to maintain the high standard of the Cape tradition and to preserve the old Cape from fly-by-night intrusions and commercialism. To make articulate the voice of the summer property owner and to safeguard his interests is the chief aim of the Cape Cod Associates, founded in 1934 and organized in 1935.

The progressive native son and daughter of the Cape-land is so eager to associate with the organization because directly or indirectly the majority of the year-round residents depend upon summer business for a livelihood. The year-round resident is so interested in preserving the Cape of his ancestors as a charming, quaint spot.

The Associates manage their affairs through a group of officers and an Executive Committee of eighteen members who represent the fifteen towns of the County. Three members of this committee are elected at large from the entire membership of the organization, which holds two summer meetings each year and committee meetings as required. The Executive Committee is divided into working committees as follows: Planning and Zoning, Health, Legislation, Education, Summer Leisure, Publicity, Finance, Trade Relations and Town Affairs, with other committees appointed as the need occurs. The organization coöperates with all existing groups in the County.

Those interested in the welfare of Cape Cod may be elected to membership of the organization by making application on the regular form with one proposer and one seconder, both of whom must be members of the Associates. All applications for membership must be approved by the Executive Committee.

For further details and information address

Cape Cod Associates, P. O. Box 522,
Harwich, Massachusetts.

BOOKS WORTH READING— A SELECTED LIST

- ARCHITECTURE—*Colonial Architecture of Cape Cod, Nantuck and Martha's Vineyard*, Alfred Easton Poor. Wm. Helbur Inc., 1932.
- COOK BOOK—*The Cape Cod Cook Book*, Gruver. Little Brown Co., 1930.
- EDUCATION—Harvard College, Graduate School of Education *Education in Twelve Towns*, a study for Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce. 1926.
- FICTION—All of Joseph C. Lincoln's books.
Death Lights a Candle, Mystery of a Cape Cod Taver Sandbar Sinister, by Phoebe Atwood Taylor. Bobbs-Merrill Co.
The Harbor Road, The Green Dolphin, Bayberry Lane, Twin Lights, Shifting Sands, Hidden Shoals, The Tinkling Symbol, by Sarah Ware Bassett. Penn Pub. Co.
- FOLK LORE—*The Narrow Land*, Elizabeth Reynard. Folk Chronicles of Old Cape Cod. Houghton Mifflin Co., 1934.
- HISTORY—*Cape Cod, Its People and Their History*, Henry C. Kittredge. Houghton Mifflin Co., 1930.
Shipmasters of Cape Cod, Henry C. Kittredge. Houghton Mifflin Co., 1935.
Cape Cod Yesterdays, Joseph C. Lincoln. Little Brown & Co. 1935.
Land Ho! 1620, W. Sears Nickerson. A seaman's story of the *Mayflower*, her construction, her navigation and her landfall. Houghton Mifflin Co., 1931.
Our Heritage, Life on Cape Cod Awhile Ago, Nancy W. Paine Smith.
Cape Cod, the Right Arm of Massachusetts, Charles F. Swift. Yarmouth.
Old Cape Cod, the Land, the Men, the Sea, Mary Roger Bangs. Houghton Mifflin Co., 1920.
Cape Cod and the Old Bay Colony, Albert Perry Brigham. G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1921.
Truro, Cape Cod, Shebnah Rich. D. Lothrop & Co.
History of Barnstable County, Simeon L. Deyo. H. W. Blake & Co., 1890.
History of Cape Cod (2 Vols.), Frederick Freeman. 1860.
- LIFE-SAVERS—*The Life-Savers of Cape Cod*, John Wilfred Dalton. 1902.

(Continued on Page 98)

For A Cape Cod Bookshelf

SHIPMASTERS OF CAPE COD

HENRY C. KITTREDGE

...a chronicle of the exploits of
...men and Cape ships during
...great days of sail.

...thrilling narrative filled with
...days and nights on stormy
...s."—*New York Times*.

...not in a decade does a book ap-
...r which contributes to nautical
...rature such a wealth of narra-
...charm and such an important
...y of historical material. If one
...looking for the first-hand reality
...adventure, this is the place to
...it."—*Lincoln Colcord in the*
...*New York Herald Tribune*.

Illustrated, \$3.50

THE NARROW LAND

ELIZABETH REYNARD

...ends and stories of Old Cape
...l.

...he book is as full of local color
...a New England pantry. Opening
...is like stumbling into a whole
...c full of Americana. Here is
...terial for a score of novels."—

...*Robert P. Tristram Coffin in the*
...*New York Herald Tribune*.

Illustrated, \$3.00

MAP OF CAPE COD

MELANIE E. LEONARD

...ray, colorful, pictorial map of the
...oe. Practical for use, decorative
...to the wall. 35½ inches by 24¾
...nes. \$1.00

...blishers, Houghton Mifflin Co.,
...Boston.

CAPE COD YESTERDAYS

By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN

With 43 illustrations (17 in full
color) by Harold Brett.

This book is not a novel. It is a
picture of the Cape as it was before
the automobile transformed its by-
ways into highways. In mellow
vein, from hearsay and memory,
Mr. Lincoln writes of the stage-
coach days, days when the Cape
Coddors lived apart from the rest
of the world. The paintings by
Harold Brett are as significant as
the text itself. "Cape Cod Yester-
days" will be treasured by all those
who know the Cape as well as by
many who do not. \$4.00

CAPE COD AHOY!

A Travel Book for the Summer
Visitor

By ARTHUR WILSON TARBELL

This is a guide book extraordinary.
Packed with bits of history and
local lore it will be fascinating
reading both for the person who has
never been on the Cape as well as
the one who knows its every inch.

\$2.00

CAPE COD COOK BOOK

By SUZANNE C. GRUVER

A collection of recipes with the tang
of the sea still on them—clam
chowders, oyster stew, fish, meats,
breads, cakes, pies and preserves.
Many of these recipes are family
affairs handed down from genera-
tion to generation and never before
in print. \$2.00

...Publishers, Little, Brown & Co.,
...Boston.

- LOCAL COLOR—*Cape Cod Color*, Arthur W. Bell. Houghton Mifflin Co., 1931.
Cape-Scapes, George H. Driver. The Chapple Pub. Co., 1910.
- MISCELLANEOUS SKETCHES—*Cape Coddities*, Dennis and Mary Chatham. Houghton Mifflin Co., 1920.
- NATURAL HISTORY—*The Outermost House, A Year of Life on the Great Beach of Cape Cod*, Henry Beston. Doubleday, Dorland, 1928.
- POETRY—*The Broad Highway*, Emma M. Doane. Four Seas Pub. Co., 1928.
Cape Cod Ballads, Joseph C. Lincoln. 1902.
Cape Cod in Poetry, Joshua Freeman and Florence Crowell. Four Seas Pub. Co., 1924.
- TOWNS AND CITIES—*Cape Cod Towns*, Katharine Lee Bates.
- VACATION HAUNTS—*Cape Cod, New and Old*, Agnes R. Edwards. Houghton Mifflin Co., 1918.
Cape Cod, Henry D. Thoreau. Houghton Mifflin Co.
Cape Cod, Ahoy!, Arthur W. Tarbell. Little Brown & Co., 1934.
Cape Cod and All Along the Shore, Charles Nordhoff. 1896.
Intimate Incidents of an Antique Shop, by Huldah Wellington Spaulding. 1932.

THE LIBRARIES OF CAPE COD

EVERY town on the Cape has one or more libraries. The Sturgis Library at Barnstable is said to be the oldest library building in the nation. This building should be visited by every one. The Hyannis and Harwich libraries have unique features. Librarians contribute much to the cultural life of the Cape. Mrs. Bearse of the Centerville library does valuable community service work; Mrs. Burbank of the Sandwich library is an authority on birds and urges nature study among the children. The Dennis have some of the most attractive little village libraries in the County. The Yarmouth Library Association (Yarmouthport) is apparently the oldest one on the Cape. The charming new library at South Yarmouth, remodeled from an old house, should be visited. Mrs. Hinckley of the Hyannis library has a very interesting file of all-Cape material and a good Cape Cod bookshelf.

BARNSTABLE:

- Barnstable—Sturgis Library, Elizabeth C. Nye.
 Centerville—Public Library Association, Mrs. Nelson Bearse.
 Cotuit—Public Library, Olivia M. Phinney.

Hyannis—Free Public Library, Mrs. S. A. Hinckley.
Marstons Mills—Public Library, Mrs. John Coleman.
Osterville—Public Library, Katherine E. Hinckley.
West Barnstable—Whelden Memorial, Mrs. Harold Weeks.

DURNE:

Jonathan Bourne Public Library, Mrs. W. C. McDermott.

NEWSTER: Ladies' Library Association.

CHATHAM:

Eldredge Public Library, Edna M. Hardy.

South Chatham—Pilgrim Library, A. Elizabeth Crowell.

DENNIS:

Dennis—Memorial Library Association, Mrs. B. C. Hall.

East Dennis—Jacob Sears Memorial Library, Mrs. B. N. Kelley.

South Dennis—Free Public Library Association, Mrs. Benjamin F. Sears.

West Dennis—Free Public Library, Mrs. Louise J. Darling.

CHATHAM: Public Library, Mrs. Blanche A. Keefe.

FALMOUTH:

Falmouth—Free Public Library, Cecelia L. Bowerman.

North Falmouth—Library, Mrs. Mabelle L. Shattuck.

West Falmouth—Library, Albert S. Bowerman.

Woods Hole—Free Public Library, Mrs. Gardner Handy.

HARWICH:

Harwich Center—Brooks Free Library, Susan L. Underwood.

Harwichport—Library, Mrs. A. H. Matson.

West Harwich—Chase Library, Mary D. Hentz.

ASHPEE: Free Public Library, Mrs. I. N. Pells.

WHELEANS: Snow Library, Mary S. Cummings.

PROVINCETOWN: Public Library, Abbie C. Putnam.

TRURO: Weston Memorial Library, Mrs. George E. Burbank.

TRURO: Cobb Memorial Library, Mrs. Sarah V. Yates.

(North Truro Branch)

WELLFLEET: Public Library, Ethel Nickerson.

YARMOUTH:

Yarmouthport—Yarmouth Library Association, Mrs. L. C. Matthews.

South Yarmouth—Free Social Library, Mrs. George Sears.

West Yarmouth—Public Library, Mrs. Chester R. Stacy.

CAPE COD BANKS

A HEARTY invitation is extended to the readers of this book to employ the modern banking facilities of Cape Cod through the following institutions:

BARNSTABLE

- Hyannis* — BARNSTABLE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK OF HYANNIS. Commercial and Savings Department
Main Street Tel. Hyannis 9
- Hyannis* — HYANNIS TRUST COMPANY, The Bank of Personal Service Tel. Hyannis 12
- Osterville* — HYANNIS TRUST COMPANY, Branch
Main Street Tel. Osterville 5

BOURNE

- Buzzards Bay* — BUZZARDS BAY NATIONAL BANK
Main Street Tel. Buzzards Bay 4

CHATHAM

- CHATHAM TRUST COMPANY, Commercial and Savings Department
Post Office Block Tel. Chatham 2

FALMOUTH

- FALMOUTH NATIONAL BANK Tel. Falmouth 10

HARWICH

- CAPE COD FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
Main Street Tel. Harwich
- CAPE COD TRUST COMPANY, Commercial and Savings Department
Main Street Tel. Harwich

ORLEANS

- CAPE COD FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
Main Street Tel. Orleans
- CAPE COD TRUST COMPANY, Commercial and Savings Department
Main Street Tel. Orleans 3

PROVINCETOWN

- FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Commercial Street Tel. Provincetown
- SEAMEN'S SAVINGS BANK
Commercial Street Tel. Provincetown 3

WELLFLEET

- WELLFLEET SAVINGS BANK Tel. Wellfleet

YARMOUTH

- South Yarmouth* — BASS RIVER SAVINGS BANK
Tel. Hyannis 1259
- Yarmouthport* — FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF YARMOUTH
Tel. Barnstable 6

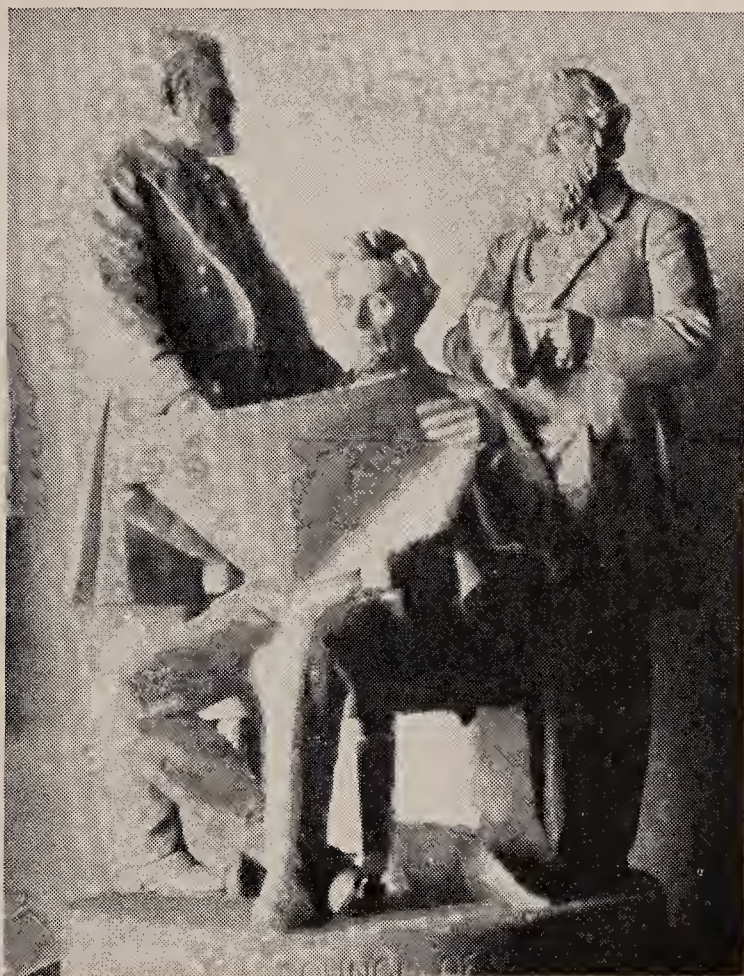
CAPE COD COLLECTION OF ROGERS STATUETTES

IN the Harwich library there is a permanent exhibition of the "Rogers Groups" given to the town by Mr. Pliny Nickerson, a Boston-Cape business man, in 1880. As a collection this is one of the few memorials left to that New England sculptor of American "Tangara Figurines," John Rogers (1829-1904).

Mr. Rogers was born at Salem, Massachusetts, and it was only after a busy lifetime at various trades that he became a sculptor with serious intent. It was during the Civil War that his work became known and from that time until his death the "Groups" became very popular and there was a wide demand for his work. Old timers recall that the "Groups" were sure to be found in public offices, vestries or parish houses and in the homes of the dignified New England families. For wedding presents they were the ideal gift.

The Harwich group comprises forty-six subjects. Every one of them is a masterpiece. Rogers was a master clay modeler and each subject is done in good taste, portraying, with skillful posing and grouping of figures, homely domestic scenes. His aim was "art for the people" in inexpensive form. The Civil War gave the sculptor much material for his work and one finds historical interest in those subjects. His character studies are very pleasing.

Harwich is justly proud of its collection, one of the largest in the town. Under the able supervision of Miss Susan Underwood, librarian, they have been well cared for. The best time to visit the library is on a Saturday afternoon.



Select Summer Camps for Girls on Cape Cod

BREWSTER

SEA PINES BREWSTER

Four Age Groups

Salt Water Swimming — Sailing — Horseback Riding
Separate Unit for Little Girls

Address: FAITH BICKFORD

Brewster-on-Cape Cod, Massachusetts

BREWSTER

CAMP WAHTONAH ON CAPE COD BAY

For Girls from five to eighteen

Fifty acres of pine woods and one thousand feet of water-front afford all activities for a healthful and natural life.

Address: MRS. F. T. BURDETT

419 West 119th Street, New York, N. Y.

DENNIS

CAMP NOBSCUSSETT DENNIS

For Girls five to twenty years

Senior and Junior Groups

Swimming — Riding — Outdoor Sketching
Tennis — French — Sailing — Beach Golf

Address: MRS. CLARA B. THURSTON

Dennis, Massachusetts

DENNIS

TENT-ON-THE-BEACH

Residence and Day Camp for Boys and Girls

Fisk Street, West Dennis

Tel. Harwich 42-12

MISS MARION HORTON, *Director*

Winter address: Buckley School

120 East 74th Street, N. Y. C.

Select Summer Camps for Girls on Cape Cod

ALMOUTH

CAMP COWASSET NORTH FALMOUTH

For Girls six to nineteen years

Three groups with separate programs

Water Sports Featured Interpretive Dancing Dramatics

Address: BEATRICE A. HUNT

North Franklin Street, Holbrook, Massachusetts

ORLEANS

QUANSET CAPE COD SAILING CAMP SOUTH ORLEANS

Senior and Junior Groups

The Pioneer Salt Water Camp on Cape Cod
specializing in all nautical activities

Address: MRS. JAMES B. MELCHER

16 Garden Road, Newton, Massachusetts

WELLFLEET

CAMP CHEQUESSET ON WELLFLEET BAY

The Nautical Camp for Girls

Midshipmites, ages seven to ten

Four crews, ages eleven to eighteen

Address: LUCILE ROGERS

1474 Glenwood Boulevard, Schenectady, N. Y.

WEST BARNSTABLE

CAMP COTUIT WEST BARNSTABLE

For Girls seven to eighteen years

Sailing — Salt and Fresh Water Sports

Riding — Field Sports — Arts and Crafts

A strong canoeing department

Address: MISSES E. L., E. M. AND H. I. SCHUMACHER

170 Elm Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Select Summer Camps for Boys on Cape Cod

BREWSTER

CAMP MONOMOY

EAST BREWSTER

A Nautical Camp for Older Boys

Four separate camps, each limited to 36 boys.

Each camp has separate program and equipment.

Address: HARRISON C. DODD, West Auburn, Mass.

ROBERT J. DELEHANTY,

Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

BUZZARDS BAY

CAMP WAMPANOAG

BUZZARDS BAY

For Boys seven to sixteen years

Land and Water Sports

Sailing Featured

Address MRS. BERTRAND E. TAYLOR

238 Grant Avenue, Newton Center, Massachusetts

CHATHAM

THE NATURE CAMP

CHATHAM

For Boys seven to fifteen years

DAY CAMP OR BOARDING

Address:

EVERETT R. ELDREDGE, JR.

Chatham, Massachusetts

DENNIS

CAMP BONNIE DUNE

SOUTH DENNIS, MASSACHUSETTS

The Nautical Camp for Boys

Membership limited to 35 boys — 8 to 14 years

First Cruise sailed in 1915

MR. AND MRS. DWIGHT L. ROGERS, JR.

210 East 68th Street, New York, N. Y.

Select Summer Camps for Boys on Cape Cod

MASHPEE

CAMP WANAWETA

ON LAKE WAKEBY, MASHPEE

For Boys seven to seventeen years

Unusually complete modern equipment

All organized sports and activities

Riding is featured

Address: J. FRED HICKS, *Director and Manager*

Great Neck Preparatory School,

Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

ORLEANS

CAMP VIKING

A Nautical Camp limited to sixty younger boys

Schooner "Black Hawk" affords training
in seamanship and exploration. . . .

Address: NORMAN WHITE, JR.

Orleans, Massachusetts

MAYFLOWER CLUB

ON CAPE COD

ORLEANS

Adult Camp

Open for reservations from June 15 to September 15

Booklet on request

References exchanged

Exclusively Christian

CAPE COD CHURCHES

THERE are many churches of all denominations on the Cape. Sunday services are held at 10.45 A.M. in the majority of them, with Catholic Sunday Masses at 7, 9 and 11 A.M. A cordial welcome is extended by all churches for prayer worship and fellowship.

BAPTIST—Barnstable, Bass River, Brewster, Hyannis, Osterville and West Harwich.

CATHOLIC—Brewster, Chatham, Falmouth, Falmouth Heights, Hyannis, Osterville, Provincetown, Sandwich, Truro and North Truro, Wellfleet, West Barnstable and West Harwich.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Buzzards Bay, Cotuit, Falmouth, Hyannis, Orleans, Provincetown and West Yarmouth.

CONGREGATIONAL—Centerville, Chatham, Falmouth, Harwich Center, Harwichport, Orleans, Provincetown, West Barnstable, West Barnstable (Finnish), Wellfleet, Yarmouth and West Yarmouth.

EPISCOPAL—Barnstable, Falmouth, Harwichport, Hyannisport, Orleans, Sandwich and Provincetown.

FEDERATED—Cotuit, Hyannis, Osterville, Sandwich and Truro.

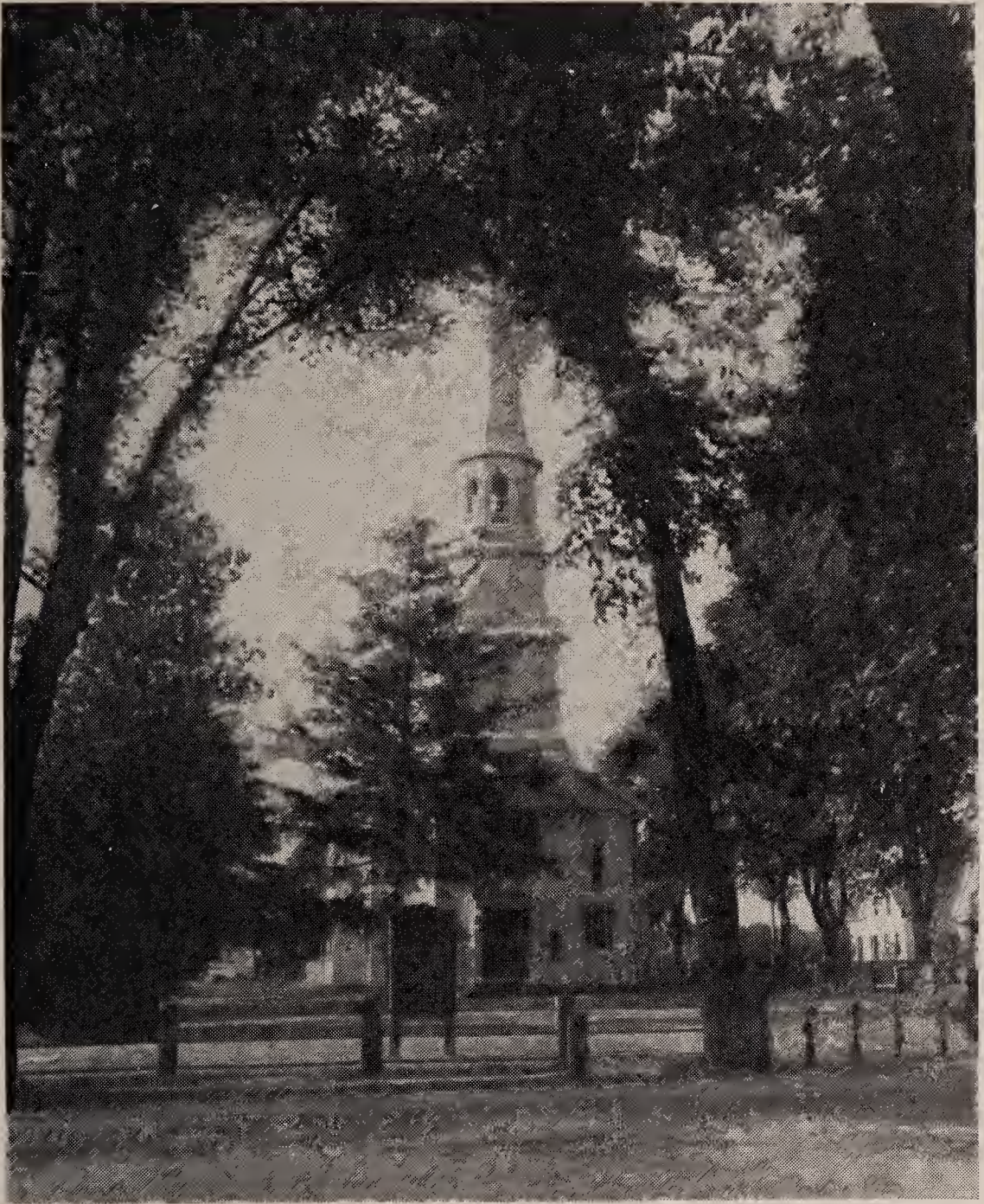
METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Bourne, Cataumet, Chatham, Eastham, Falmouth, East, North and South Harwich, Marstons Mills, Orleans, Provincetown, West Dennis, Wellfleet and South Yarmouth.

UNITARIAN—Barnstable and Brewster.

UNIVERSALIST—Orleans and Provincetown.

Others: Dennisport — Church of the Nazarene, Church of Latter Day Saints, Pentecostal. East Dennis, Mashpee Indian Church. Quaker Meeting House at South Yarmouth.

There are other smaller groups throughout the Cape. The history of the Cape is closely linked to church traditions. See Freeman's "History of Cape Cod" (2 volumes).



CAPE COD SPORT

AS a recreational area Cape Cod affords every kind of pleasure from aviation to quiet fishing in inland waters. Good bridle trails lead through pine woods all up and down the Cape, hundreds of good ponds call the canoeist and fisherman, yacht clubs and regattas offer excitement to the enthusiast, the wide flats at low tide lure many to dig the clam and quahaug, the creek bridges invite the nets of the crab fishers, snug little harbors hold the motor and sailing craft of the more daring sportsmen, a Cape-wide baseball league plays nearly every week-day during the summer months on village greens, the dunes lure explorers and the beaches call thousands to rest and relax from the din of town and city. Golf is one of the most popular of sports and the many good courses and club houses attest the place this activity holds throughout the Cape. All of the courses are easily accessible by good motor roads.

EIGHTEEN HOLE COURSES

Coonamessett Golf Course, Hatchville
Woods Hole Golf Club, Woods Hole
Bass River Golf Club, South Yarmouth
Eastward Ho Golf Club, Chatham
Hyannisport Golf Club, Hyannisport
Oyster Harbors Club, Osterville
Pocasset Golf Club, Pocasset
Wianno Golf Club, Wianno

NINE HOLE COURSES

Brewster Golf Club, Brewster
Falmouth Country Club, West Falmouth
Ben Lomond Golf Course, Sagamore
Chatham Bars Inn Course, Chatham
Chequessett Country Club, Wellfleet
Cotuit Highground Course, Cotuit
Cummaquid Golf Club, Yarmouth
Harwich Golf Club, Harwichport
Seapuit Golf Club, Osterville



A VACATION SPOT

O, for a summer on old Cape Cod,
The most wonderful spot that foot ever trod.
Its stretches of sand dunes and flowers so sweet
Give beauties of nature that one seldom meets.

Its numerous lakes afford fresh water treats,
And salt water shores a fine bathing beach.
There's golfing and tennis, with such sports as these
The most fastidious guest is sure to be pleased.

There's boating and bathing and fishing and bait,
In waters that are seldom below 68.
If these are the pleasures you wish to pursue,
Just come to Cape Cod, they're waiting for you.

'Tis a beautiful spot, this Cape Cod of ours,
With its wonderful drives all abounding in flowers.
Its fresh balmy air sends a tonic so sweet
To the broken-down nerves and tired, weary feet.

This is the place a vacation to spend.
All of these pleasures to you I commend.
And when you've enjoyed them, you'll say with a
 nod
That all I have said is true of Cape Cod.

F. S. H.



THE KNIGHTS OF THE SEA

GALLANT deeds survive and during the long winter nights by Cape firesides the old folk recite tales of brave men who have gone down to the sea. Many a home on the Cape has lost a father or son in the wild storms that sweep the coast and no more valiant tales are written anywhere than those which have been and are being written in the shoals, sand bars and shores of the Cape. We pause in respect to those intrepid men who have given their lives in service for their fellow men and we would be remiss in our duty to the real story of the Cape if we did not include in this book some mention of their place in the life of the land.

Today the dangerous coast of Cape Cod is guarded by all the mechanical devices that human ingenuity has been able to provide — great beacons and buoys, lightships equipped with the best radio and wireless instruments, patrol power boats and a network of telephones from station to station, but still the surfman walks his lonely patrol along shore and the man in the tower scans the horizon for the distress signal.

The Cape has many little life-saving posts with their crews and life boats and breeches buoys, and no visit is complete unless one has looked within the Coast Guard stations and obtained an idea of this branch of our life, for many of the homes along the Cape send their youth to serve mankind in this manner. It is a brave calling — this knighthood of the sea.

The late J. W. Dalton of Sandwich gave us the best story of these men in his "Life-Savers of Cape Cod," and the reader is referred to that book for a complete detail of the life on the stations. Mr. Dalton writes: "Every night, along the shores of Cape Cod, from Wood End at Provincetown to Monomoy at Chatham, in moonlight, starlight, thick darkness, driving tempest wind, rain, snow or hail, an endless line of life-savers steadily march along the exposed beaches on the lookout for an endangered vessel. The life-saver's work is always arduous, often terrible. Quicksands, the blinding snow and cutting sand storms, the fearful blasts of winter gales, are more often than not to be encountered on their journeys; storm tides, flooding the beaches, drive them to the tops or back of the sand dunes, where they plod their solitary patrol with great peril."

Knights of the sea — we salute you!

SONG

Cape Cod! Here once the Pilgrims trod
And knelt in prayerful thanks to God
For refuge from a tyrant's rod.
Their hopes and longings harmonize with mine.

This land of dune and marching sea,
Sweet-scented winds and beck'ning lea,
Is also mine; it's *all* to me—
My Capeland home—blessed by Hand Divine.

L. B. R.



“CAPE COD”

A Song — Words and Music by William Bard Johnstone

I've sailed the bounding billows
From the Horn to Baffin's Bay,
I've crossed the main and back again
To China far away ;
But when you put your sea legs off
And safe in port would lay,
Make no mistake but take it straight,
The Cape's the place to stay.
Sing Ho, my lads, sing Hay, my lads,
And sing, ye lassies, too,
My heart's as light as the ocean foam
And I feel as young as you ;
For of all the seas I've sailed upon
And all the lands I've trod,
Though they were fair they can't compare
With little old Cape Cod.

In Cape Cod cat and motor skiff
We sail the waters blue ;
On inland reaches away from beaches
We paddle our own canoe.
We plant the Cape Cod oyster
And we dig the Cape Cod clam ;
The smell of the sea gives life to me
As I roam upon the land.
Sing Ho, my lads, sing Hay, my lads,
And sing, ye lassies, too,
From Woods Hole down to Provincetown
There are endless joys for you ;
And let me tell you, one and all,
That tread this sand and sod,
When far away you'll long for the day
That you're back on old Cape Cod.

I've seen the finest mansions
In the lands where I did roam,
But of them all there's only one
Gives me the feeling of home ;
The little weathered Cape Cod house
A-spreading its roof down low,
To shield you warm in the winter's storm
However the winds do blow.
Sing Ho, my lads, sing Hay, my lads,
And sing, ye lassies, too,
The charm of the Cape from early till late
It thrills me through and through ;
And so each day from the break of dawn
Till you enter the Land of Nod,
Be happy and free on this arm in the sea,
Our little old Cape Cod.

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QUALITY EATING PLACES ON CAPE COD

WE endorse and recommend the following places. You are certain to find good food and fair tariff. Please mention the Cape Cod Associates when making reservations or visiting them. Make reservations when possible.

BARNSTABLE—Oyster Harbors Club, Osterville — Reservation
Cap'n Grey's, Barnstable
Ye Olde Cape Codder, Centerville
St. Clair's, Hyannis

BOURNE—Gray Gables Inn, Buzzards Bay
The Blue Moon, Buzzards Bay
Shady Nook, Cataumet

BREWSTER—Consodine House

CHATHAM—Monomoyck Inn
The Shack

DENNIS—The Sign of The Motor Car, Dennis
Cape Playhouse Restaurant, Dennis
Mabel's Mixing Bowl, Dennisport

EASTHAM—Eastham Windmill Spa
Eastham Camps and Restaurant

FALMOUTH—Terrace Gables and The Gables Casino, Falmouth
Heights
Lawrence's Sandwich Depot, Falmouth Heights
New York Sandwich Shop, Falmouth Center
The Tavern, North Falmouth
The Den, Beach Theater, West Falmouth

HARWICH—The Melrose Inn, Harwichport
The Moorland, Harwichport

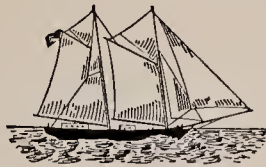
ORLEANS—Sunset Tea Room, Skaket Road, Orleans

PROVINCETOWN—The Red Inn, West End
The Dunes, Center

TRURO—The Willows, North Truro

WELLFLEET—Holden Inn

YARMOUTH—Hotel Englewood, West Yarmouth
The Windmill Tea Room, West Yarmouth
Cross Chowder House and Oyster Bar, West Yarmouth



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INSPECTION INVITED



GOOD MOTOR TRIPS ON CAPE COD

THE entire county offers an unfolding panorama of changing beauty — moors, dunes, little lakes folded away in quiet settings, lanes like unto old England, sea-scapes, cranberry bogs, creeks, refined dwellings set among the hollyhocks, petunias and roses, and a host of delights to those who like the quaint and charming. Great enjoyment may be had in an old car, following any of the old roads that lead all over the Cape. One can become lost in a new world within a few minutes from any of the macadam roads, and one need not fear failure of emerging to another macadam road, for the Cape is narrow and the network of old roads leads to broader paths. To enumerate all of the desirable trips on the Cape would take a volume in itself. The reader is advised to read Joshua Crowell's "Cape Cod By Ways," published by the *Yarmouth Register*. This is very complete and authentic. For a few of the more important trips the following are suggested:

The north and south roads along the Cape Cod Canal.

The Monument Beach old road to Wing's Neck. Pause along shore and follow some of the old roads.

From Woods Hole, along shore, pass Nobska Light. This route is at the right as one leaves Woods Hole Center.

The Falmouth Heights Shore Drive from Terrace Gables Hotel and Casino is very interesting.

Any of the roads in Mashpee offer delights.

One of the prettiest drives is the one over Scorton Hill. Leave the King's Highway at East Sandwich (sign — State Fish Hatchery). Visit the Hatchery and follow the road over the railroad bridge bearing right at a small junction, climb the hill and stop for the splendid view over the marshes and downs.

The drive from Barnstable to Hyannis is excellent.

For the inland lakes, drive to Brewster and take the Harwich road past Pleasant Lake and the many ponds there. The very big lake is called Long Pond, the largest on the Cape.

Harwich Center, Main Street, like Yarmouthport, has many lovely elms. Follow down past the park to Orleans Road thence on to East Harwich and Pleasant Bay.

At the junction of Routes 6 and 28 in Orleans follow the Bridge Road until you join Route 6 again at Eastham. Excellent.

The dunes road from Provincetown to Race Point. Unequalled Chatham has some quaint panoramas. Visit Chatham Light, pause on the heights in front of the Light and then follow on to the right along Stage Harbor. Quaint.



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AUTHENTIC ANTIQUES

BARNSTABLE—Eugenie Hatch, 635 Main St., Hyannis
Coach House, West Barnstable

BOURNE—Mrs. Clark's Shop, Buzzards Bay

BREWSTER—The Packet Antiques, West Brewster

CHATHAM—The Treasure Shop, Chatham

DENNIS—Charlton House, Dennis
At "The Sign of the Motor Car"

EASTHAM—The Crossways Antique Shop

FALMOUTH—Antiquarium, 14 Parkway, Falmouth

HARWICH—The Shed, L. Josephine Doane, Doane Road

ORLEANS—The Sampler, Monument Road, off Route 28

PROVINCETOWN—The Old Furniture Shop

YARMOUTH—Mrs. Charles Minot Hayden
1680 House, Yarmouthport

INTERESTING CRAFT SHOPS AND STUDIOS ON CAPE COD

THERE are an increasing number of these on the Cape and it is hoped that many artists and craftsmen will gradually find here a pleasant and profitable place to live and work and play. The Associates welcome all such. Those affiliated with the Cape Cod Associates are:

BARNSTABLE—Cape Cod Farms, Inc., West Barnstable, Delicacies
Native Pearls of Cape Cod, Mina J. Fuller, South Hyannis
BOURNE—E. C. Clark, Plymouth Rd., Sagamore, Marine paintings
Sagamore Duntile Mfg. Co., North side of Canal, Things
from Cape Cod Sand.

DENNIS—Guglielmo Cini, Dennis, Jeweler—Master Craftsman
EASTHAM—The Towers, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, Paintings
Etchings.

HARWICH—The Songless Aviary, East Harwich, A. E. Crowell
and Son, Wood Carvings.
Robbins Studio, Harwich Center, Ships in oils and pen.

ORLEANS—Galley West, Monument Road, Mrs. Kimball, Weaving
Vernon Smith, Monument Road, Hand-wrought Aluminum
The Greenwood Theater, Monument Road, Sally White
Johnstone.

PROVINCETOWN—Ship Model Shop and Hooked Rug Shop, Mr.
and Mrs. Waugh.
Ethel Baker Mayo Studio Shop, Paintings and Cape Sou-
venirs.
Provincetown Art Association.

SANDWICH—Green Briar, Ida Putnam, Homemade Jellies and
Preserves.
Hazel Blake French, Interpretative Jewelry.
G. L. Forgue, Distinctive Hand-wrought Iron.

TRURO—Cape Cod Fish Net Industries, Mrs. Worthington, North
Truro.

WELLFLEET—Horn-a-Plenty Gift Shop, South Wellfleet, Dis-
tinctive Linens.
Anne Munger, South Wellfleet, Paintings and Drawings.

YARMOUTH—Ann Howe's Candy Kitchen, West Yarmouth, Con-
fections.
Cape Cod Miniature Reproductions, West Yarmouth, Mrs.
Cobb — Mr. Thayer.

Newcomers in the field of Crafts are requested to register with
The Cape Cod Associates, P. O. Box 522, Harwich, Massachusetts.

Write

THE CAPE COD ASSOCIATES

P. O. Box 522

Harwich, Massachusetts

*FOR AUTHENTIC INFORMATION
ABOUT CAPE COD*

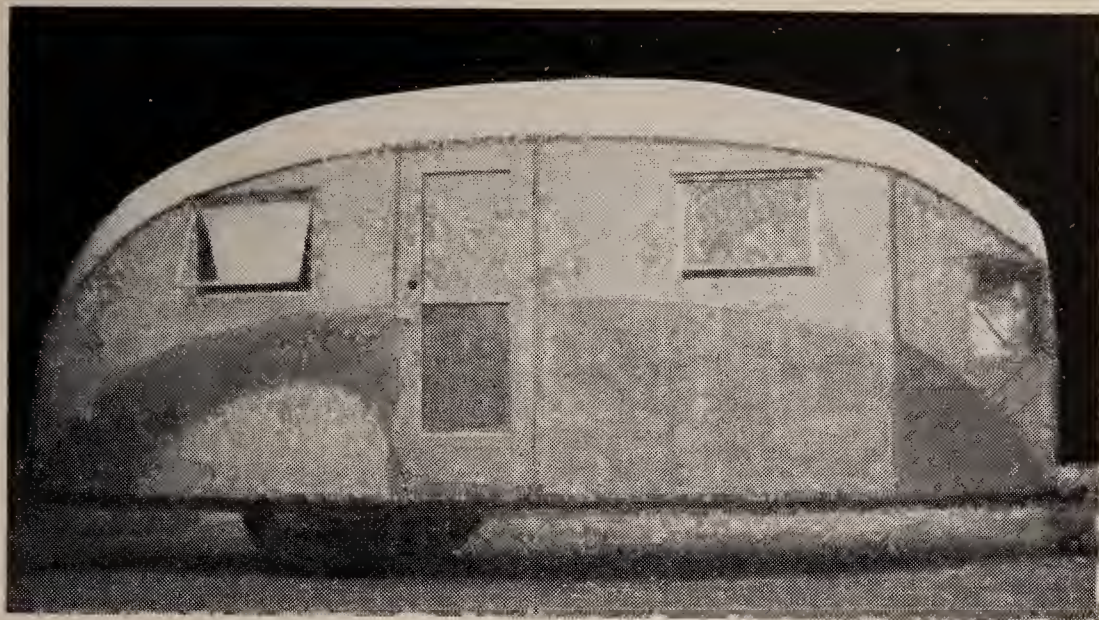
When writing those who reliably serve, as
set forth in this book, please mention the
Cape Cod Associates.

BECAUSE of the many lakes and ponds on Cape Cod the sportsman is often puzzled just where to go or how to get there for good fishing, picnicking, or water-fowl hunting. Just where is Jenkins Pond in Falmouth, Mill Pond in Yarmouth, or Herring Pond in Eastham? How far are they from the railroad or what highway or woods road leads near them? Are they large or small ponds and are they located near the "Bay," Nantucket Sound or Atlantic Ocean?

All these questions have been asked countless times by thousands of Cape visitors and are now answered intelligently in the newest of guide called the **SPORTSMAN'S MAPS OF CAPE COD LAKES AND PONDS**. Fifteen separate maps, one for each Cape town, are bound in a tough manila, pocket-size folder and keyed to a master-map for easy reference. On each map are shown all the chief lakes and ponds within the borders of that particular town. They are silhouetted in solid black on a white ground for quick visibility. Authentic records have been searched and where a highway, secondary road or even cart-path has been found leading to any one of the ponds it has been marked with a dotted line and its number and name noted. Each map has its own compass guide and mileage scale, so directions and distances can be quickly computed. The Fishing Laws of the Commonwealth will be found on the flyleaf below the key-map.

These Sportsman's Maps are the newest and latest thing for all lovers of the inland waters of Cape Cod. Their compactness, ease of handling in high winds and their up-to-dateness guarantee their users the sure way to find new and hitherto unknown lakes and ponds in the shortest possible time. Maps are available for distribution at all leading Cape hotels, camps, sporting-goods stores and leading merchants, or will be mailed direct to you, postpaid by addressing your order to **SPORTSMAN'S MAPS, Box 516, Harwich, Mass. (Cape Cod)**, and enclosing 25 cents in coin.





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